

# *The BCS Bulletin*

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# INSIDE STORY



## BCS

is a truly Canadian school.

There are many threads in the BCS fabric that make it this way; from the sports we play to the plays we produce, from the languages we teach to the teachers we employ, from the subjects we study to the students who learn – BCS is truly Canadian.

One of the most wonderful characteristics about our country is the so-called “cultural mosaic” of the Canadian population. This is also true of BCS. This year we have students living and learning with us from 30 countries around the world. These students bring with them to our culture their values, their beliefs and their experiences. They bring these qualities to BCS for others – both international and Canadian students (and teachers) – to consider and to understand. What a wealth this is to everyone – to learn about other cultures from friends who have lived their lives in them! What travel opportunities are available, what understanding is developed!

What better way to prepare the youth of today for life in the world of tomorrow?

BCS is a truly Canadian school with a truly international community.

At BCS we don't simply pay lip-service to the presence of our international population. Through the Round Square, we send our students to conferences in India, Europe, and next year to Australia. Volunteers go on work projects to Africa, Europe, India, and South America. Exchanges bring us visiting students from our fellow Round Square schools, and send selected BCS students to distant schools for a term, for half a year and, after Form VII, for the whole year.

Once a day, every day at BCS, the whole school gets together for morning chapel. Yes, the chapel is a Christian Chapel; yes, it is an Anglican Chapel; but it doesn't stop there. Readings come from all the great religions in the world – all of which are represented among our students. Barely a week goes by when we do not celebrate the feast day of someone in the world – of someone in our school.

Look at the faces on the cover of this Bulletin. This is the changing, growing, developing face of BCS. This is what our school is – a truly Canadian school, a school that teaches its students to find their place, not simply in the life of their country, but in the life of their world.

**Cover Photo:** A group of students who help to create the BCS cultural mosaic.

**From left to right:** Qing-Jiung Lee, Hunan, China; Jennifer Freiburghouse, Brazil and The U.S.A.; Tatiana Christie, The Bahamas; Shilluk Fernando, Sri Lanka; Vanessa Becks, Holland; Vanessa Kellett, Australia; Mirei Tashiro, Japan; Tam Blair, England; Lucy Gray-Donald, Canada; Won-Sang Lee, South Korea; Stephen Notman, Bermuda; Thomas Baro, Germany; Jose Zazueta, Mexico; Melissa Canine, The U.S.A.; Louis Hong, Taiwan; Amine Mokdad, Saudi Arabia. Missing from the early Sunday morning photo session were students from Zaire, Spain, Jamaica, Hong Kong, Colombia and Belgium.

### **Inset Photo**

**Clockwise from top:** Tatiana Christie, The Bahamas; Amine Mokdad, Saudi Arabia; Jennifer Freiburghouse, The U.S.A.; Mirei Tashiro, Japan; Shilluk Fernando, Sri Lanka.

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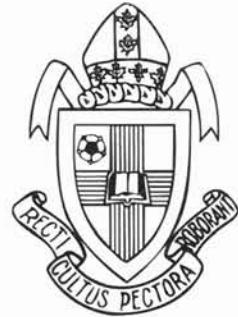
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# BOARD NEWS

## Rae Heenan completes her tenure as Chairman



*Rae Heenan with the family she hopes to see more of—  
clockwise from left: Yvonne Heenan, Claire (BCS '92), Roy, Louise  
(BCS '85), Anne (BCS '89) and Charles with Bizzy.*

### Sincerity, Dedication, Leadership

Sincerity and dedication: two words that are too often misused, too often carelessly applied. However, in the case of Rae Heenan, far from being an exaggeration, they form the basis of the highest compliments I can pay to our retiring Chairman of the Board since they perfectly describe a person whose life has been devoted to Bishop's College School these past three years.

Although Rae has served on the Board since 1984 she became Chairman at a most critical time in the School's history when extraordinary decisions had to be made during extraordinary times.

Under Rae's leadership BCS has consolidated and changed while still maintaining its most cherished traditions. We are all familiar with the remarkable growth BCS has experienced, particularly in curriculum development and the renovations and improvements to the residences, science building, student centre, theatre and grounds. Perhaps nobody, except the Board of Directors, Rae's family and I, will appreciate her extraordinary organizational talents and the unselfish time commitments she has made during these three years. Many volunteers have done a

great deal, but Rae was always at the center even when tough decisions had to be made. And herein lies Rae's greatest strength: leadership ability. As Chairman of the Board, her ability to motivate and delegate has always kept things moving in the right direction through the inevitable obstacles and challenges of running a school.

As Rae retires, BCS is in a healthy position. And while there will be development and growth for years to come, BCS will continue to thrive thanks to her energy and leadership.

—Robert M. Ross  
Headmaster

### Warm Heart and Gutsy Enthusiasm

Anybody familiar with Rae Heenan knows and appreciates the personal and original flair she brings to her role of Chairman of the Board. She took on this challenge with her own particular blend of warm-hearted style and gutsy enthusiasm and has achieved lasting results.

Rae is a person who cares deeply about BCS and its students and consequently has given most generously of herself, especially during these last three years. From the point of view of the Parents' Association we have found her support and encouragement invaluable and recognize her input in ensuring that our group has a voice at the Board level. Parents involved in various activities at the school have seen first-hand, her dedication translated into hands-on leadership and are very grateful for her efforts. Indeed she has been a key figure in the success of the Stoker Arts Festival and a keen supporter of Theatre Benefit night. Rae was also instrumental in encouraging the Board to find matching funds for our pet project of improving the Student Center. As well, parents from afar are grateful for how she has opened her heart and home to their children during the school breaks.

Rae, THANK YOU !

—Zillah Loney  
BCS Parents' Association

RAE McCULLOCH  
Bedford, Nova Scotia  
Monteal  
1950-55  
"Surely we are nearest heaven by the sea"  
Ambition:—To have seven children.  
Probable Destination:—Cheaper by the dozen!  
Prototype:—Veronica Lake.  
Activities:—Soccer, House; Volleyball, House; Badminton; Current  
Events; Choir; Glee Club; Literature Club; Dramatics; Magazine  
Committee 1954-55.



*From the KHC yearbook of 1955.*





Rae Heenan, Robert Ross and François de Sainte Marie.

### Three Tough Years of Progress

When Rae approached me to become vice-chairman, my apprehension stemmed from knowing what she faced at the time. I wondered what I would inherit should I be asked to succeed her.

BCS was then in a very difficult position. The economy was depressed, enrollment was down and a new Headmaster was just getting his feet wet. The board/school relationship was still in its infancy and a serious deficit was accumulating.

I need not have worried.

Although it may not be accurate to attribute all of the upturn in the economy to her actions as Chairman, Rae's influence has had a definite impact on BCS. Enrollment is up. The Headmaster is well established. We are operating at a surplus, and board/school relations have matured into an effective and useful working tool.

Rae made it look so easy. Those close to her are aware of the many hours, the dedication, and the love that she devoted to this great school. Every time I see her name in Center Hall, my thanks go out to her.

It was a pleasure serving under her, and I look forward to her assistance.

— François de Sainte Marie  
Incoming Chairman of the Board

### One More Accolade...

One more accolade for Rae: ever since its inception, Rae has been the guiding light behind the Stoker Arts Festival, held each spring at the school. Established in memory of Shirley Stoker, a beloved former Chairman of the Board, this event has enjoyed several formats, with each event progressively successful. These have ranged from a loan exhibit of works by celebrated Canadian artists, to a marvellous Native exposition in 1993, to this year's BCS students' "hands-on" production — arguably generating the most enthusiasm. Rae worked tirelessly to oversee every detail, goading us who worked with her to ever greater efforts! Her imprint on the Festival always will be gratefully remembered.

— Jocelyn (Pangman) Shaw (KHC '43)  
Member of the Advisory Board



The  
**1994 BCS FALL GET-TOGETHER**  
will be preceded by the  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS**  
**OF ALL BCS BOARDS**

on  
**Thursday, October 27<sup>th</sup>, 1994**

at the  
**Montreal Badminton and Squash Club**  
**3505 Atwater Ave., Montreal.**

#### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

5:30 PM — Alumni/æ Board  
5:45 PM — Foundation Board  
6:00 PM — Association Board  
6:15 PM — Reception

#### PLEASE JOIN US

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# BOARD NEWS

## François de Sainte Marie – 16<sup>th</sup> Chairman of the BCS Board

In September of 1958, a short, pale, dark haired French Canadian boy turned up in the Form II classroom on the top floor of the Grant Hall Building – what was then the Prep, and what is now Glass House. His grey flannel shorts were better pressed than anyone else's, his socks were pulled up, his shirt was tucked in, his tie was neatly knotted at the neck. A senior member of the Upper School staff spotted him and thought, in a school as tough as BCS then was, this little boy wouldn't survive – he'd get killed!

How wrong he was.

When he arrived here that fall, François de Sainte Marie could not speak more than a dozen words in English – and all of those words were polite. He sat quietly in our classes and rarely spoke, unless it was French class when Madame Smith gave him English lessons as she taught us French. There was another instance: our History teacher, the late John Ferris (see page 32) was a tall and eloquent Englishman. He tossed out the question, "What is the relationship between England and Canada?" None of us knew, or if we did, we didn't know how to express it. John Ferris scanned the room, looking for an answer; "de Sainte Marie," he challenged.

"I can say it in French..." Ferris nodded. "L'Angleterre est la mère patrie du Canada."

"Good," said the teacher.

We all chimed in, "What'd he say? What'd he say?"

Fortunately, François had courage and strength with which to face the inevitable bullies, and he was a talented soccer player. He established his place quickly, and continued through the school becoming a Head Boy, the Drum Major, Captain of Soccer, hockey player, skier, Junior Squash and Tennis Champion, member of the Players' Club (he played Zeus!) and Secretary-Treasurer of the Camera Club.



1959: François de Sainte Marie, the student, is surrounded by classmates, Peter Oland, Ron Graham and Selman Khazzam as Mr. Bill Converse looms above.



François de Sainte Marie.

This October, he will become the 16<sup>th</sup> Chairman of the Board, and the first French Canadian to hold that position.

Shortly after he first came on the Board in 1986, he was persuaded to take on the responsibilities of Honorary Treasurer, a difficult job made more difficult by the recession which began and continued while he held that office. Subsequently, he became Vice Chairman, and a year ago, he passed the Honorary Treasurer mantle to Marc Lapierre and began to try to make sense out of the "human resources" at BCS. He is well qualified for all of these activities.

Starting at the age of thirteen, François spent his summers working in the family manufacturing business. When he was in his fourth year of university studying Business Administration, the family sold their company, and François then convinced his grandparents to help him start Longtin Conduits. This manufacturing company grew from a half a dozen employees in 1970 to nearly a hundred when he sold it in 1988. He brings with him the varied experience which surviving entrepreneurs invariably acquire.

Since then he has been involved in many business ventures, from developing a bowling complex to making foie gras. He is married to Nicole, and their son and daughter have both graduated from BCS – Charles in 1992 and Catherine in 1994.

While there are few people who know and understand our school from the many points of view that François has, it still is worth asking him why he wants to donate the time and suffer the worry that will assuredly come with the task of being Chairman. Here is our conversation:

L.E.: Why do you want to be Chairman?

F. de S.M.: I don't!

L.E.: Well, why did you accept?

F. de S.M.: Nobody sets out to be Chairman – it happens. You do it for the love of the school. You get into the current and it's your turn.

L.E.: Is there anything that you would like to see done in your time as Chairman?

F. de S.M.: Yes.



1963: In the projection room, François de Sainte Marie demonstrates the organizational skills necessary for a future Board Chairman. (Peter Benesh and Selman Khazzam do their best to save him from the attack of celluloid.)



## Development at BCS

**L.E.:** Would you care to expand?

**F. de S.M.:** I have no major objectives. In fact, the major things have been done well by my predecessors. From this, I want to maintain the good things, to ensure that the basic values of BCS are well entrenched.

**L.E.:** Will we see no difference, then, when you take over?

**F. de S.M.:** I hope that the Board will become less visible – that its influence will be felt more through the Headmaster.

**L.E.:** This sounds very "old school"....

**F. de S.M.:** BCS is an old school. Actually, it's two things – a school and a home. I don't see why modern methods of education should conflict with the "home" atmosphere of raising children. It is essential that we remember that the children have been entrusted to the school by their parents to be raised as well as to be educated. I see no conflict between contemporary educational trends and house behaviour.

**L.E.:** You're a traditionalist.

**F. de S.M.:** What an accusation! I like change when it's a worthwhile trade. If you unload a tradition, be sure that it's being removed because it's being replaced by something much better. But, yes, I am a traditionalist. If we unload too many of our traditions, we risk becoming "just another school". One of my frustrations is that the Mission Statement doesn't say how we are special, but that's because it's so hard to identify – it's lots of little things.

**L.E.:** So, you love the school; you've seen it from almost as many points of view as I have; you don't mind change but you want to be sure the school remains essentially the same; you don't particularly want to be Chairman, but it's your turn. Do you know what you're doing?

**F. de S.M.:** Actually, yes, I do. In any organization like BCS, which is so well equipped in terms of professional operators, faculty and facilities, I believe that if the Chairman isn't careful, he can be more of a hindrance than a help. The Chair must help to guide the organization through the big picture – discreetly, but firmly.

**L.E.:** Good luck.



*The crowd was breathless as François de Sainte Marie, Derek Park (BCS '74) and Lewis Evans took to the Stadium Court at Forest Hills.*

**W**hat is the most important thing anyone can do for the future of our school? The answer could not be simpler: BUILD UP THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Last year, BCS was at a crossroads with falling enrollment causing operating deficits, and thus running up our debt to the bank. For the first time that I can remember, we sent to the Alumni/æ a blunt and urgent appeal stressing the school's needs over and above its wishes. The response to this appeal was unprecedented. Annual Giving (which experts say should increase incrementally) jumped by 53% – from \$200,000 to \$305,000!

This astonishing increase was the result of many factors, but high among them was the leadership shown by the Board of Directors. These men and women volunteer their time and worry to our school and last year they responded to the persuasion of Fundraising Chairman, Peter White, by donating over \$53,000 to the campaign.

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*The Board of Directors contribute over \$53,000 to Annual Giving.*

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As well as this, Alumni/æ and friends who had not previously given to BCS included our school among their charities, and many regular donors increased their grant to BCS. With many of these gifts came thoughtful and compelling arguments that schools such as ours should "pay as they play" – that Annual Giving should not help to fund the school's operation. I have met no one who disagrees with this in principle.

The practice, however, is a different matter. Like it or not, running BCS is more than a \$5,000,000 operation each year. There is virtually no fat in that number, and to raise it all from fees would make BCS unaffordable.

What do other schools do? They enlarge their classes and they increase their income from two other sources: Annual Giving and Endowment. That's how they keep their fees down.

Because we at BCS are committed to the concept of small classes, more pressure is put on the raising of funds. In fact, with a stabilized enrollment and thanks to the phenomenal response of our Alumni/æ, parents and friends last year, we not only supported the operations enough that the school ran a modest surplus, but we also added almost \$60,000 to our Endowment Fund.

*– Lewis Evans, Director of Development*



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June 1994



## MUSIC AT BCS

First, a massive "Thank You!" to all of the musicians of the Junior, Senior and Stage Bands for a magnificent season. We are not a large school but we are truly blessed to have such a large music programme. This year's Marching Band consisted of well over fifty students.

The year started off with a bang, as usual. Any anxieties I may have had were soon put to rest when I discovered that many of the new students had not only enrolled in the music programme but also had more than suitable backgrounds. From here there was nowhere to go but up.



Music Department Head Mr. Randy Jackson conducts the Stage Band at the Christmas Concert.

The Senior Band marched in Lennoxville for the Armistice Day Parade and a few weeks later, along with the Junior Band, the St. Martin's Chapel Choir and the Stage Band, performed a fantastic Christmas Concert in the Student Centre.

The New Year "rang out the old and brought in the new." It is at that time that musicians in Form II are invited to play in the Junior Band and members of the existing Junior Band are invited up to the Senior Band. It was only a few short months later that our annual

Spring Concert took place. The music that night was truly wonderful, even if there was still about eight or ten feet of snow outside. Again a special thank you to the members of the Junior, Senior and Stage Bands and the Choir of St. Martin's Chapel.

After March break the Senior and Stage Bands took a short trip to Ontario, to do an exchange with Country Day School. We played a wonderful concert for the school in the morning and then spent a warm spring afternoon at the Toronto Zoo. We would like to thank **Mrs Jane Beaubien** for helping us out with some last minute arrangements for our visit to the zoo. Country Day School

came to BCS about two weeks later. They were warmly received and played a delightful concert for us.

Then came the Cadet Inspection. The format had been somewhat rearranged and, though the choreography was

intricate, the band performed above and beyond the standard to which we are accustomed. All in all it was a terrific year of challenges and successes in the music department.

—Randy Jackson

## THE ST. MARTIN'S CHAPEL CHOIR

Our Choir had a busy year, under the direction of **Nancy Rahn** and the leadership of **Tolly Bradford**. In particular we led the student body in daily chapel in singing the hymns. We pre-

pared special music for the Thanksgiving service and sang in the Christmas Concert. The highlight of the first term was the Carol Service at which the Choir sang very well.

In January the Peacocks opened their home to us for our after Christmas party. Everyone had a wonderful time despite the weather.

We are in the process of purchasing Choir sweatshirts with a logo designed by **Samir Jafferalli**.

At the Spring Concert we sang Alastair McGillivray's well known Nova Scotia song "Song For The Mira". On April 22<sup>nd</sup> we hosted the 33 voice Derryfield School Choir from Derryfield, New Hampshire, and joined them for an evening concert in the Chapel. On May 8<sup>th</sup> we travelled to Quebec for the Confirmation service in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity and finally we prepared two anthems for the two services of farewell to the Form VII and VI graduating classes.

—Nancy Rahn

## BCS WRITERS

BCS students should be very proud of their recent achievements in creative writing. This has been one of the most productive and successful years ever.

The Jewish Public Library in Montreal recently published *First Fruits*, an annual anthology of works by young writers. Well over seven hundred submissions were received. The following BCS students had works accepted for publication in either English or French: **Alex McLean**, **Sean Hutchman**, **David Gentile**, **Lewis Evans**, **Shelley Barlow**, **Marwan Nouiehed**, **Elina Brobeck**, **Lara Jelowicki**, **Christine Pound**, **Emily Marosi**, **Dina Nelson**.





**Stephanie Jessop, John Redpath, Chor Chiat Goh, Natanya Nerenberg, Emma Miller, Louis Hong, Lucy Gray-Donald, Krystyna Kouri, Melissa Barsoski and Saquib Chowdhury.** At the book launching on May 26<sup>th</sup>, special prizes were awarded for outstanding works. **John Redpath** and **Chor Chiat Goh** shared the award for the best work in French. **Lara Jelowicki** and **Lewis Evans** both received awards for outstanding poetry. **Saquib Chowdhury** received the award for the best entry in Grade 12. However the highlight of the evening came when the award for the best work out of all the submissions was given to Form VI student **Louis Hong**.

On June 1<sup>st</sup>, four BCS poets went to the studios of WCAX-TV in Burlington, Vermont, to be taped reading their poems. **Natanya Nerenberg, Lucy Gray-Donald Louis Hong and Lewis Evans** all placed in the top ten in the WCAX-TV Poetry Contest. They appeared on television on June 8<sup>th</sup>.

Our own literary magazine, *Inscape*, appeared at the end of April. Over seventy students contributed this year, as writers, artists, editors, layout assistants, typists or computer operators. Just before this year's edition was published, we received the results of the National Council of Teachers of English Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines. We were delighted to find out that the 1993 *Inscape* was one of only four Canadian magazines to be placed in the top category, receiving a Superior rating.

The English Department would like to congratulate all BCS writers, both in English and French, and published and unpublished.

— Catherine Evans

## INSCAPE — A CRITIQUE

*BCS Director of Development Lewis Evans received the following letter after he had sent a copy of Inscape to Paul Almond, (BCS '49), film maker and no mean writer himself; as Lewis says, "He knows what he's talking about."*

Quest Film Productions  
Malibu, CA

Dear Lewis,

Okay so look, I have never in my life been so moved and — hey, yes, 'blown away' by a collection of writing!

I've got to express this amazement, this gratitude, this astonishment...the writing is of such vision, originality, clarity and power, attention MUST BE PAID!

Yes, I was indeed President of the Oxford Union Poetry Society; I did know Dylan Thomas, Louis MacNeice, C.Day Lewis and Stephen Spender... W.H. Auden stayed at my house...but so what? I am trying to have my excitement BEAR WEIGHT.

That magazine is VERY, VERY GOOD!

From the very first page, Natanya Nerenberg's 'Bus Boy' — Hey, is she something? After I read her short story and that wonderful 'Leaf' poem, I KNEW she had to go to Iowa State U. is it? and become a writer. Stephen Notman's 'Jester', Emily Evans' 'People are like books' (wow!) and how about that 'Mother's Helper', with the last word 'end'! The marvelous stories by Dina Nelson and

Louis Hong and his leaf poem!, and what about those amazing paintings of Linda Chen! 'Loss' (Sam Grey), Chor Chiat Goh's 'Images' and Gardening' and I just loved 'Jelly Beans'.

That observation in 'Bohemian Waif' and what John Redpath does with a drop of water...Elina Brobeck's two poems, 'Stranger' and 'Warmth' and that shocker in the last para of her prose image, ...Kee Ho Suh's observation of a violinist in the underground — that's what poetry is all about. Even

the startling rhythms in Kristen Marosi's Christmas rhyme; I wish I could have written like that in Form III!

Of course, behind all this lies a truly gifted teacher and how rare to find one with such brilliant teaching talent and such luminescent awareness of the stuff poetry is made of...50% of all the

poems I would myself have been only too proud to have written. For BCS to boast of a teacher who can draw this kind of genius out — well....

In a world from which poetry has all but faded, it is so thrilling to read a magazine of this standard.

It MUST BE for sale? In the best bookstores...in select coffee houses where the literati gather... thank you, everyone, for an inspiring read.

Best wishes,  
Paul Almond

*If you would like a copy of Inscape, write to Cathy Evans at BCS. They're not for sale, they're free!*



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## ROUND SQUARE CONFERENCE 1994

Schule Birklehof, in the Black Forest region of Germany, is the site of next year's Round Square Conference which takes place in late September. The students have chosen their delegates in true Round Square democratic fashion and **Stephanie Jessop, Tany Moreland, Dina Nelson, Lewis Evans, Jody Keon and Brendan Quigley** have been selected to represent the student body. They will be accompanied by **Charles Peacock**.

## MATH IN ACTION

A contest organized by the University of Windsor opened activities in the Math Department this year. The contest began in early November and featured a series of six challenging problems.

In mid-November BCS hosted its annual Elementary Schools Math Competition. We welcomed more than 100 Grade 5 and 6 students from local elementary schools. A team from Waterloo Elementary won the competition.

A peer tutoring group was set up to offer help on Sunday afternoons. Many of the Form VI and VII tutors proved to be excellent teachers as well as dedicated mathematicians.

Four Form III students participated in the West Island College Math Competition, and three Third Formers went to Lake of Two Mountains High School for the Dyna Math Competition. Dyna Math shows the students how math can be applied to other areas of learning. Areas of competition included home economics, computer programming, statistics, scale drawings/maps, and engineering.



*Sarah Greer and Brian Hong  
at Bishop's University.*

Students also participated in the University of Waterloo Math Competitions in February: Pascal for Form IV, Cayley for Form V, and Fermat for Form VI. Top students in the school were **Anne Kantardjieff** for Pascal, **Elina Brobeck** for Cayley, and **Jean-Thomas Hardy** for Fermat. **Elina** and **Jean-Thomas** placed in the top 1/2% in Canada, and were invited to write The Canadian Math Challenge.

Form VII students participated in the University of Waterloo's Euclid and Descartes contests. **Brian Hong** and **André-Philippe Hardy** scored in the top 1/2% in Canada in the Descartes Contest, and **Brian Hong** was in the top 1/2% in Canada in the Euclid Contest. BCS was Zone Champion for the Euclid Contest.

**Sarah Greer** and **Brian Hong** were granted permission to take a second-year Calculus course at Bishop's University in addition to their programme at BCS. Both students did very well.

— *Albert MacDonald*

## THE STOKER ARTS FESTIVAL 1994 – “HATS OFF TO HANDS ON!”

The Stoker Arts Festival took on a new look this year. Unlike anything we have done in the past, every student was asked to participate in a week-end workshop of his or her choice. Selection was not easy with the variety of choices available, from drama to poetry, from portrait painting to clay modelling, from cake design to flower arranging, from wind ensembles to percussive hammering, from birdhouse building to mural painting, from photography to a Japanese form of pottery called “Raku.” And these were just a few! Every group was small, leaders came from as far afield as Halifax and Montreal as well as some local artists and staff members. It was a memorable event and thanks are due to everybody who devoted their time and energy to the week-end.

— *Jane Jelowicki*



*Working on the mural in the Student Centre  
during the Stoker Arts Festival.  
This group was led by Jocelyn Shaw.*





## SCHOOL FOOD!

Students traditionally complain about the quality of school food, but BCS students are at a loss for words, particularly those students who have been on exchange and have sampled the delights of English boarding school fare! They really appreciate the quality and variety of the food at BCS.

Barbara Munster, the food services manager at BCS is largely responsible for the high standards maintained by her staff of eighteen employees in both food preparation and service. Barb has managed the kitchen for the last four years and no task or request is too difficult for her or her helpers and we were all pleased to hear that Barb was recently named as Customer Service Manager of the Year by her company Beaver Foods. This award is given to the best manager in the company based on overall client satisfaction and customer service and certainly we at BCS feel that this top honor could not have gone to a better person!

Barb faces all manner of challenges throughout the year, from 250 extra people for lunch during a tournament to banquets, receptions, and special meals for important school functions



Walter Hartwell and Richard Guay at the recent reception for Richard's wedding.

such as School Closing or Cadet Inspection. Indeed, a very special recent event in Ross Hall was the wedding reception for Richard Guay and his wife that involved most of the staff of the kitchen. Richard, the assistant manager and head cook has been with us for 20 years and for that occasion the chef in charge was Walter Hartwell, son-in-law of the Headmaster's secretary, Cynthia Drew, who has also devoted twenty years of his career to BCS.

BCS is indeed fortunate to have such a professional and dedicated kitchen staff whose talents range from superb cooking to beautifully and artistically displayed food. Not only do they take care of the voracious appetites of teenagers but bring out the true meaning of the words "food service."

— Charles Peacock



Barb Munster with her father, Harry Munster (BCS '39).

## POST-FORM VII EXCHANGES

Schule Birklehof is not only the site of the 1994 Round Square conference but also where **Pascal Gellrich** will be going for a post-Form VII exchange next year. **Rachel Black** will be going to Mowbray College in Australia, **Byron Yip** will attend Loretto School in Scotland, **Katharine Cross** will be at Blundell's School in England. **Tolly Bradford** will be off to The Southport School in Australia and exchanges are also being arranged to Australia for **Greg Hill** and **Oliver Drake**. **Tessa Jelowicki** will be going to northern India in February to teach for a term in the Mady Martyn Memorial School in Salangoan village.

Meanwhile our Post-Form VII exchanges from this past year are completing or have completed their exchanges. **Ian Gurekian** is back from Birklehof, **Mark Healy** is back from Salem. **Iain Detchon** and **Amanda Jelowicki** are finishing up at their schools in Australia before travelling around the country and so is **Adrian Cox**, who is at St. Philip's College in Alice Springs. **Jonathan Younker** and **Naheed Ahmed** will soon be leaving their schools in England.

— Charles Peacock



Amanda Jelowicki and Iain Detchon standing on Sydney Harbour Bridge with the Opera House in the background.

# FOUNDERS' DAY

## Homecoming '94

**I** feel as though I have come home."

If there was a theme for the 1994 Founder's Day Weekend, it was probably summed up in those words better than any others. There were former BCS or KHC students who had attended one or the other of our great schools in every decade since 1916! (In fact, one BCS graduate of the Class of '42 was feeling pretty special as one of the "old guard" until he met Judge Mitchell, BCS '26!) If home is where your friends are, if home is where you have formed relationships that last a lifetime, if home is where you lived and grew and changed and played and fought and loved and won and lost, then there were a great many who felt as though they had "come home".

Arthur Campbell and Ron Owen were honoured by a grateful school. Between them, they had served BCS for 65 years, and this was the first time that Art had "come home" since he left eleven years ago. And what a homecoming it was!

The evening started with the planting of a red maple on the edge of the quad by members of the Class of '84. Three boys from that class, Christian Boisclair, Bob Cytrynbaum and Matthew Ullman, died tragically within a year of leaving BCS. Their friends do not forget them, and as they themselves grow older, establish careers, get married and



*The Headmaster congratulates Ron Owen as Art and Helen Campbell and Deanna Ross look on.*

start families, they remember their class-mates who don't. The tree was dedicated by their old teacher, Ron Owen, with another former teacher, Art Campbell, in attendance. As friends gather, these boys are remembered – with a sense of gratitude that we at least shared their short lives.

At 6:30 PM, Robert and Deanna Ross hosted a reception at Plantation, where they welcomed Alumni/æ from the Classes of '84, '79, '74 and '44, as well as a large number who had come back specifically to pay tribute to their old teachers. It was a brisk evening, and the 150 people overflowed from the house onto the gallery and across the lawns. It was a determined effort that brought the group together for the photograph.

At 8:00 PM, everyone gathered in Ross Hall for a banquet one might expect from a fine hotel: the salmon mousse, the hip of beef, the stuffed chicken, the multitude of salads, the raspberry dessert and truffles, the wine, brandy and port, and then the speeches. Special messages were sent from former colleagues and Headmasters, and a sizzling speech was sent by Colin Kenny to be read by the Emcee; Stephen Kouri and Doug Mitchell, both from the Class of '79, paid tributes to their old Housemasters; Tony Graham (BCS '74) and Norman Webster (BCS '58) remembered their old teachers; Doug Patriquin (BCS '64), representing all who grew up as children of BCS teachers, made a presentation to Art's wife, Helen; Robert Ross announced that a French prize would be named after Ron and a chemistry prize would be named after Art, and he asked Ann Mitchell to present them with a copy of her



*Class of '84*

*A tree was planted in memory of*

*Matt Ullman, Christian Boisclair and Robert Cytrynbaum.*

*From the left: David Sanderson, Theo (Brinckman) Smith, Chris Ronald, Owen Hines, Samantha (Mahfood) Ronald, Anita Ho, John Dunn, Eric Coulombe, Ron Owen, Kurt Johnson, Dominic Unterberger, Art Campbell, Hope Fraser, Gavin Brannan.*



painting, *Our School*; François de Sainte Marie, as Vice Chairman of the Board, presented them with BCS tankards for outstanding service to the school, and John Dunn, President of the Alumni/æ Association, announced that they were henceforward Honorary Old Boys, and presented them with the appropriate tie.

It was an evening that reminded us all of the best things that make up BCS; it was an evening that showed the depth

of caring that Alumni/æ, parents and friends have for each other and for their school; it was an evening that made a strong school stronger.

In his brief speech of thanks, Ron Owen said through his emotion that there could be no honour more important to him than to be named an Honorary Old Boy; Art Campbell said, "I feel as though I have come home."

(More photos, next page.)



*Class of '79*

Duncan McDougall, Tim Moseley, Richard Clinton, Campbell Webster, Laurie Boyd, Jennifer Jones, Jon Hantho, Jean Yves Houle, Daniele Simard, Phil Khazzam, Doug Mitchell, John Hallward, Alain Gilmour. **Kneeling:** Steve Kouri.



*Class of '74*

**Front Row:** Scott Pritchard, Merle Wertheimer, Peter Dunn, Chris Stewart Patterson, Derek Park, Lee Harrison.  
**Back Row:** James White, Robbie Smith, Graham Hallward, Allan Federer, Fergus Worthington-Wilmer, Sam Abbott, Tony Graham, Peter Rich, Richard Eddy.



*They got it together! Everybody gathered for a group photo on the lawn of Plantation.*





*Art speaks his thanks as Ron waits his turn.*



*Seen at the banquet, Gerald Macdonald (BCS '42), Anthony Dobell (BCS '44), Ken Darling (BCS '44), Peter Aird (BCS '44), Bill Price (BCS '44), Robert Stevenson (BCS '45), Alice Aird, Ted Sheppard (BCS '43), Sheila Seroussi, Scott Fraser (BCS '44) and his wife Rachel.*

## **BCS/KHC**

### **WESTERN REUNIONS**

**Fall 1994**

**Wednesday, October 19<sup>th</sup>, 1994**  
**5:30 PM at**

**Vancouver Lawn Tennis  
and Badminton Club**  
1630 West 15<sup>th</sup> Ave.  
Vancouver

**Thursday, October 20<sup>th</sup>, 1994**  
**5:30 PM at**

**Calgary Golf and Country Club**  
50<sup>th</sup> Ave. and Elbow Dr. SW  
Calgary

### **BCS PLAYERS' CLUB**

*Presents*

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*A Canadian play by Carol Shields*

**November 22-25, 1994**

**November 26, 1994 - Gala Benefit Night**

*For more information contact Jane Jelowicki at the  
Development Office. 819-566-0227*

### **BCS ALUMNI/Æ ASSOCIATION**

## **THANKSGIVING AT BCS**

**Friday October 7<sup>th</sup>, 1994**

**Saturday, October 8<sup>th</sup>, 1994**

*For more information contact Cliff Goodwin at the  
Development Office. 819-566-0227*



# ALUMNI/Æ NEWS

## A message from the President of the Alumni/æ Association



B.C.S. Alumni/æ Association

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Dear Alumni/æ,

Here we are again at the beginning of a new school year and so far all reports are very positive. The school's enrollment is up from last year and on budget. Our efforts in Alumni/æ fund raising for the 93/94 fiscal year were outstanding. Never before in the history of the school have we raised such a substantial amount, \$305,000. Many, many thanks to all of you, Alumni/æ, parents, friends and suppliers who supported our efforts. The monumental task ahead now is to increase this for the 94/95 fiscal year which is already well under way. Nevertheless, I am very confident that we will achieve our goal with your continued and generous help.

My impressions over the last year from speaking with Alumni/æ of all ages is that they feel better informed about what is going on at BCS. As most of you know, the school's finances are an ongoing concern to all, and the Alumni/æ Board feels that it is extremely important that you be kept abreast of the school's status. Therefore, throughout the year you will receive updates on BCS's financial outlook with the help of class agents and *The Bulletin*.

This past May reunion weekend marked a very special occasion at BCS. Ron Owen and Art Campbell were honoured at the annual Saturday night banquet and inducted as Honorary Old Boys. They were roasted by four generations of Alumni/æ who came out "en masse" to commemorate these two pillars of the BCS community. Since that evening both Ron and Art have written to me to express their overwhelming gratitude to the Alumni/æ for this honour. Once again, Art and Ron, thank you for your dedication to BCS. The weekend also marked the reunion of over 175 Alumni/æ from the classes of '44, '74, '79, and '84. It was a memorable weekend.

The next Alumni/æ activity will be the Montreal Get-Together and Annual General Meeting scheduled for October 27, 1994, at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. In response to your feedback, I assure you that the AGM will be kept very short so that everyone can take advantage of the reunion. I look forward to seeing as many of you there as possible.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink.

John C. Dunn

President, Alumni/æ Association

# ALUMNI/Æ SPORTS

## Rugby and Hockey



*"The Team"*

**Kneeling:** Van Devriese (BCS '88), Martin Carle (BCS '88),

Nick Noyes-Roberts (BCS '80), Kurt Johnson (BCS '84),

Fern Grenier (BCS '86), Ross Hugessen (BCS '87).

**Back:** Jim Scheib (BCS '87), Ewan Lilford (BCS '91), Anonymous

Ringer, Phil Côté (BCS '91), Marc Bandrauk (BCS '85),

Tobin Peacock (BCS '91), Allan Ross, Charlie Goodwin (BCS '90),

Phil Wilmer (BCS '74).

### Rugby

It was a great day for Rugby. Once again Jim Scheib (BCS '87) demonstrated his superb organizational skills by forming the assembled crew into a game which he then expertly refereed. Teams were fairly evenly matched but the Old Boys managed a 22-5 victory with points scored by Marc Bandrauk (BCS '85), Van Devriese (BCS '88), Kurt Johnson (BCS '84) and Alan Ross, assistant Houseparent. Old Boy Monty Price replied for the school team with a try. It was a most entertaining game enjoyed by the players as much as the many spectators, content to just watch their fellow Alumni.



*Enthusiastic rugby supporters from the class of '84*

Anita Ho, Samantha (Mahfood) Ronald, Chris Ronald, John Dunn,

Dominic Unterberger, Theo (Brinckman) Smith with her son.

### BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament

Over the weekend of February 11, 12 and 13, Alumni from eleven schools descended upon the greater metropolitan area of Lennoxville for the 9th Annual BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament. Two teams from BCS hosted their fellow competitors from Galt, Stanstead, Marymount, Loyola, Selwyn House, Westmount, Ashbury, Rothesay and St. Andrew's.

The lead story about the tournament would have to be the fact that Marymount won their third consecutive T.H.P. Molson Cup. However, the real story from the BCS point of view (and does any other point of view really matter?!),



*From the left: Will Stenason (BCS '80), Kurt Johnson (BCS '84),*

*Neil Cunningham (BCS '77), Stuart MacTavish (BCS '75),*

*Andrew Hall (BCS '86), Tony Ross (BCS '75), Peter Bishop (BCS '76),*

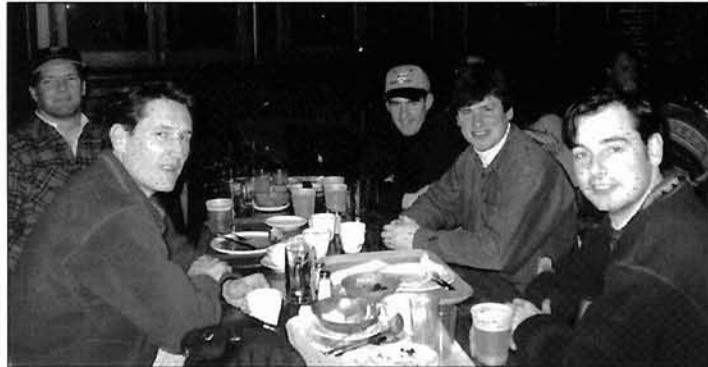
*Richard Vaughan (BCS '76), Jim Bowey, Mark Johnson (BCS '82).*

was the performance of the two BCS squads. Drawing from a talent pool with more seasoning and experience than talent or fitness, the BCS teams used their years of savvy to counter the younger legs and increased lung capacity of their opponents. The tone for the tournament was set on Friday night, when BCS I held a 3-2 lead over heavily favored Ashbury with just over 5 minutes to play. However, some terrible officiating and a couple of lucky breaks saw Ashbury eke out a 4-3 victory.

Saturday morning broke clear and crisp and BCS II took to the ice against the heavily favored Selwyn House squad. Filled with confidence from the performance of their mates the previous evening, BCS II, lead by late free agent signee Neil Cunningham (BCS '77) rolled over Selwyn House by



## Hockey (*cont.*) and Golf



*Stuart MacTavish (BCS '75), Richard Vaughan (BCS '76), Andrew Hall (BCS '86), Tony Ross (BCS '75), Greg Boyd (BCS '81).*

the score of 4–2. Due to a scheduling mishap, BCS II was destined to play three more games on Saturday, and alas, they had peaked early against Selwyn House. In the end, BCS II was to become the runner up in the B flight consolation round.

For BCS I, redemption came late in the afternoon on Saturday. After three consecutive excruciatingly close losses, BCS I came up against their old nemesis, Stanstead, in the C flight consolation final. In a spirited high scoring contest that brought back memories of ETIAC championship games, the boys in purple and white prevailed 6–5.

Saturday evening was capped off by a banquet in the dining hall and then the teams scattered to various prayer meetings and spiritual gatherings taking place in the Lennoxville metroplex. Kudos to tournament organizer Greg Boyd (BCS '81) with an assist to the undersigned. A special thanks from all involved to Cliff Goodwin for his excellent work on the ground in setting up the tournament and we are all looking forward to getting together again next year.

— Bill Cunningham (BCS '81)

### Golf

On Friday May 27, 1994, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual BCS Alumniæ Golf Tournament was held. Thirty-six people had a very enjoyable afternoon on the challenging Old Lennoxville Golf Club course. The event was a great way to start the Reunion Weekend and an additional twenty people joined the Tournament for supper and prize giving. Thanks to the generosity of Will Stenason (BCS '80), Stephen Setlakwe (BCS '59) and Neil Cunningham (BCS '77) there were beautiful prizes for everyone. Marc Bruneau (BCS '90) repeated as the big winner shooting a fine 73 which edged

out Neil Cunningham. Daniele Simard (BCS '78) lead the net division with a 44 followed closely by Samantha (Mahfood) Ronald (BCS '84). Danny Scheunert (BCS '79) was so keen to play golf and socialize that he played with two groups! Pierre Boutin (BCS '78) was seen climbing a tree to find his errant shot and Francois de Sainte Marie (BCS '65) using his skilful racquets technique hit the ball so that it went backwards. All in all everyone had a great day and next year promises to be an even bigger tournament.

— C.G.



*Bruce Rodeck (BCS '78), Daniele Simard (BCS '78),  
Craig Fields (BCS '78), Mike Weir (BCS '78).*



*Steve Kouri (BCS '79) with his wife, Doug Mitchell (BCS '79),  
Jean Yves Houle (BCS '79), Simone Mitchell, Neil Cunningham (BCS '77).*

# ALUMNI/Æ SPORTS

## BCS First XI Cricket

For two issues of *The BCS Bulletin*, the pages have been quiet about the Great Cricket Adventure, but this silence has not been for a lack of activity. (It is just that all activity is not necessarily noteworthy!) Under the inimitable leadership of Sass Khazzam (BCS '62), the team has enjoyed road trips to Vermont, Ottawa and Bermuda, and played several games in both Lennoxville and Montreal. In fact, the game of Sunday, June 12<sup>th</sup>, a victory of the BCS side over a Concordia team was particularly gratifying because both sides had every expectation that Concordia would prevail....



For the school – **From the left:** T.J. de Witt, F.N.U. Cunningham, Bob Minnis, David Bevan, Jim Slocum, Charles Peacock, Sandy Craig, Peter Cunningham, Derek Wheeler.  
**Perched:** Eric Detchon. **Seated:** Lewis Evans.

We at the school judge this victory to have been largely thanks to the training taken two weeks earlier on Centre Field when our Alumni XI, with only vocal support from broken-wristed Rick Hart (BCS '61) – normally a creative fielder and a volatile bat – took on a make-up eleven from the school. In conditions better suited for a cross-country race – on skis – the two teams from BCS (*BCS Now* and *BCS Then*) thumbed their bales at the weather, took bats in hand, and for four hours, convinced anyone who stopped to watch that they were having more fun on the pitch than any spectator was having off.

While our players continue to struggle at the bat – a result of too much time between practices – the fielding continues to excel. Two bowling statistics are worthy of note: in his five overs, Tim Price (BCS '74) took three

wickets for a mere 12 runs; for his part, our fearless captain took two wickets for no runs at all in his first three overs, and finished his outing after 44 deliveries, with three wickets for 13 runs. This is what set our team on its way for the great Concordia victory on the following weekend.

Now, having recuperated with a summer of rest from the gruelling two-game spring season, the BCS First XI Cricket has already played its first match of the fall season: alas, a close loss to the Mad River Valley Cricket Club in Warren, Vermont. It was a two-day weekend, the first day for a regular game, and the second for a peculiar format called “six-man” cricket (the mind boggles). This second day was perhaps remarkable insofar as your scribe and scorer was eased from the safety of his chair, the pencil ripped from his hand, pads strapped to his legs, and forced to bat, and, if I do say so myself, acquitted himself fairly well! (The fact that the whole field was cheering for him had little to do with the splendour of his play!)

As this *Bulletin* goes to press, the First XI will play a rematch with Concordia in preparation for the return of the Bermuda tour – a multi-game extravaganza at the end of October. We who live and work at the school are proud to see these committed athletes spreading the BCS brand of good sportsmanship around the globe!

– L.E.



For the Old Boys – **From the left:** Will Mitchell, Rick Hart, Selman Khazzam, Tim Bradley, Steve Cushing, Sass Khazzam, Ted Staunton, Doug Reynolds, Rupert Oliver-Brown, Tim Price.  
**Still seated:** Lewis Evans.



## Maritime Tour

Alumni/æ Co-ordinator **Cliff Goodwin** and Communications Co-ordinator **Jane Jelowicki** travelled to the Maritimes early this year to meet recent and not so recent graduates. With the invaluable help of family and friends of the school three gatherings were organized. The first, in Fredericton, on February 2<sup>nd</sup> was kindly hosted by the **Macdonald** family, **Duncan** (BCS '65) and his wife Pam, their son **Chris** (BCS '91) and daughter **Alison** (BCS '94). Their charming home in downtown Fredericton proved to be an ideal location for the reunion where Pam's sumptuous hors d'oeuvres and Duncan's ample quantities of beer and wine set the tone for the evening. The atmosphere was warm and pleasant; comments from all sides were favorable and everybody appreciated the

opportunity to meet old friends and catch up on school news. Duncan made a speech in which he praised the school and commented that he felt this event gave him an opportunity to thank BCS for its efforts towards his children. **Graham Ross** (BCS '63) entertained everybody with his wealth of marvelous BCS memories.

February 3<sup>rd</sup> saw the Development team in Sackville where the reunion was hosted by **Sally Goodwin** (BCS '91). Sally extended a warm welcome to her guests, made up of recent graduates attending Mount Allison, and two visitors **Ilena Jelowicki** (BCS '92) and **Nick Scheib** (BCS '91). The atmosphere was great, and



Seen in Sackville:  
Amy Donnachie (BCS '91),  
Sally Goodwin (BCS '91) and  
Isabelle Vaillancourt (BCS '90).



Reminiscing in Fredericton:  
Duncan Macdonald (BCS '65),  
Cliff Goodwin, Alumni Co-ordinator  
and Graham Ross (BCS '63).



At the Halifax Gathering:  
*Front:* Katherine Stuart (BCS '93), an Alumna from Lakefield, Marcia Collins (BCS '93),  
Nick Scheib (BCS '91), Kevin Peacock (BCS '90),  
Josh Cundill (BCS '92) and Cole Bradley (BCS '92).  
*Back:* Ilena Jelowicki (BCS '92), Marty Pommier (BCS '92), Genevieve Bedard (BCS '92),  
Ted McInnes (BCS '88).

**Jeremy Oldland** (BCS '92) was heard to say that he felt so enthusiastic about the evening that in future he would pay much more attention to correspondence from BCS! Such a good time was had by all that when the beer ran out at Sally's, the Development Duo, after much urging from all sides even continued on to the University Pub!

The next morning the weather was kind again and the "Road Show" continued to Halifax where a warm welcome was waiting from **Ilena Jelowicki** (BCS '92). Our reception in Halifax was hosted by Ilena and housemates **Nick Scheib** (BCS '91) and **Josh Cundill** (BCS '92) in the exotic student house they shared with two friends. The atmosphere here was just as positive; graduates

spanned a greater time frame and many were meeting for the first time. Although everybody there was a graduate of the '80s or '90s, a point worthy of note is that Ilena was contacted by **Barbara Chambers** (KHC '48) and they have made a commitment to get together soon.

We hope this tour was the first of many and the Development Office is already planning further tours this year to include Ontario locations. Such gatherings were clearly popular and seem to be a great way for Alumni/æ to stay in touch with each other as well as to keep up with school news.

### Mark your calendars now:

**Nov. 10<sup>th</sup>**  
—Fredericton;  
**Nov. 11<sup>th</sup>**  
—Sackville;  
**Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>**  
—Halifax.

—C.G.

For more information, contact the Development Office.



At the Macdonald's in Fredericton:  
Steve Domingue (BCS '89), Julie Ferguson (BCS '89), Alison Macdonald (BCS '94),  
Chris Macdonald (BCS '91), Rob Meder (BCS '89) and Roddy Quinlan (BCS '91).

# KING'S HALL ALUMNÆ NEWS

## Toronto Reunion

Our third KHC class of 1961 reunion was held in Toronto May 13-15, 1994. A grand total of 20 classmates attended and a good time was had by all.

**Mary Nesbitt** welcomed us in her home on Friday evening. We had not seen some of the girls since our school graduation and it was an emotional but wonderful gathering. The Toronto contingent put together a delicious meal which we enjoyed while we caught up on all our news.

**Brooke Gibson** invited the out-of-towners to her home for breakfast on Saturday morning. It was a beautiful day and we sat in the garden and reminisced some more. Then that evening we went on to **Heather Frawley's** where we had delicious hors d'oeuvres and drinks served by her two sons. The Toronto girls were kept busy as they drove us on to **Barbara Hopewell's** for yet another dinner and more conversation. What a time we had! What a wonderful feeling it was to be together, to share our ups and downs.

We want to thank Mary for doing a great job organizing the reunion. Also thanks to the Torontonians for their hospitality and all the good food.

A special word to **Linda Pretty** who is an inspiration to us all. Linda has not been well for some years now. We all admire you so much for your courage and determination and we look forward to seeing you at our next reunion in May 1996. In the meantime we send you and John our warmest love.

— Sue Khan  
& Francie  
Montgomery



*Class of KHC '61 Reunion in Toronto, May 13-15, 1994.*

1. Susan McArthur Laidley, 2. Dianna Gordon, 3. Heather Grant Frawley,
4. Elizabeth Taylor Dunning, 5. Susan McLaren Khan, 6. Brooke Barrett Gibson,
7. Esme Vaughan MacDonald, 8. Francie Bieler Montgomery, 9. Judy Archer,
10. Jennifer Punnnett, 11. Gay Bell, 12. Linda Fraser Pretty,
13. Judy Westwater Heathcote, 14. Josette Cochand Chedel, 15. Mary Molson Nesbitt,
16. Barbara Cordeau Hopewell, 17. Jill Oughtred Quick, 18. Tory Rankin McEwen,
19. Gillian Rowan-Legg Booth, 20. Bonnie Bernier Yaphe.



## Montreal Reunion

There is life in the old girls yet – at least the King's Hall Compton Old Girls. Fifty people from classes of '29 to '65 turned up on June 9th at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club for lunch and talk. The special guests were **Dorothy Wallace (Wally)** KHC '38 to '69, **Dorothy Hewson** KHC and BCS '53 to '89, **Margaret Gurd** KHC '29 who also taught at Compton, **Jane Jelowicki** who is the KHC liaison in the Development Office and her daughter **Tessa Jelowicki** BCS '94, Prefect, 2<sup>nd</sup>-in-Command of the Cadet Corps and winner of the Gillard Award.

A small display of paintings and photos from the old school reminded us how many gifted artists it produced.

**Gael Krasny** recognized a painting of the school, the signature hidden by the frame, that she had done in 1956. The bronzes by **Alison McNeil** will be very visible in a future raffle. Letters of encouragement from out-of-town included one from **Alice Aird** with a priceless photo of the girls raising



Organizer Sue Khan (KHC '61) hard at work.

the flag on VE day and the comments from her diary. These and other memorabilia will be necessary to carry out the projects endorsed by an overwhelming majority of those who responded to the questionnaires. These projects include creating a KHC Sitting Room in Gillard House, a display of the history of the two schools in Centre Hall, enlarging and consolidating the KHC archives and commissioning a portrait of Gilly, a job undertaken by **Jocelyn Shaw** '43 who is still looking for photos of Gilly in her prime to help her.

Lots of new ideas emerged over lunch. On a motion by **Pam Dunn**, it was agreed that half of the \$30,600 in the Gillard Debates and Lecture Fund be transferred to augment the \$30,400 KHC Old Girls Scholarship Fund. With the many requests to plan another get together, the idea of a KHC Art Show and Sale next spring seemed to be worth investigating.

A group of volunteers, fourteen to date, a nucleus from Montreal and others from all over (via fax, mail, etc.) have offered to keep the momentum going.

Anyone interested would be welcome to join a meeting in Montreal, October 20<sup>th</sup>, 5.00 PM at 4318 Montrose (Tel: 514-933-8903 – **Sue Khan**).

– Sue Khan



Dorothy Wallace deep in conversation with Francie Montgomery (KHC '61) and Dorothy Hewson.



Mary Iversen (KHC '42),  
Ann Mitchell (KHC '53)  
and Jocelyn Shaw (KHC 43).



From the left: Sheila Campbell (KHC '55), Helen Wiegand (KHC '55), Rae Heenan (KHC '55), Di Chapman (KHC '55), Lynn Grivakes (KHC '57), Antonia Mitchell (KHC '55).



Two generations.  
Margaret Gurd (KHC '29)  
and Tessa Jelowicki (BCS '94).

# Gilly's Annual Letter – 1964



King's Hall,  
May 19, 1964

My Dear Girls:

Several times during the year, I have spoken to you all of my concern that so many of you are rather self-centered, some few alarmingly so. I may be doing some of you an injustice. I pray that I am, but some of you give the unfortunate impression that before you make a move to give anything of yourself to others you calculate what there is in it for you, how it is going to benefit you. There seems little concern or desire on the part of some to contribute because they have a sincere and intense interest in making their contribution to the good of the whole. It will not, therefore, be a surprise that I have chosen as the theme of my letter, "Giving and Having."

I am deeply indebted to the late Miss Mary Cramp, for this letter is taken from one of her inimitable addresses to her girls delivered many years ago. It may well be that some of your Mothers listened to that very address!

I read to you a description of the beautiful picture of the dead warrior by F. G. Watts which hangs in the Tate Gallery and which bears this inscription.

"What I spent, I had."

"What I saved, I lost."

"What I gave, I have."

The poet Coleridge expressed the same idea in his line, "O lady, we receive but what we give." This giving and having is a continuous process. Earth gives up her moisture, clouds form and give again to earth what she gave. What she gave she has. Life is like that. We give in order to become and to have something worthy to give. Each individual is required to make his contribution, and if he refuses the contribution only he can make, it means loss, not only to the whole, but also to the individual, for the time comes when, unless we give what has been given to us, we gradually lose what we have and so lose our individuality.

What girls live most in a school? Is it not those who give themselves in the service of others: who are understanding and unselfish? And who are the Great of the Earth? Surely not those who strove to gain but those who gave – the splendid givers, St. Francis, Florence Nightingale, Elizabeth Fry and a host of others – lovers of humanity, thinkers, searchers of truth, poets, spiritual leaders.

The candle gives light but only by spending itself, the salt gives flavour but only by losing itself. "What I have, I hold" is a Motto of the past. In national and even international matters, we only hold what we are willing to surrender and what, in the end, we do surrender. Forget your own narrow, petty, personal interests and lose yourselves in the wider field of interest and concern for others. It is a kingly privilege to give of yourselves and in so doing you will be able to share the triumph of the dead Warrior and to exclaim with him,

"What I gave, I have."

Yours affectionately,

*Adelaide Gillard,*



*Adelaide Gillard  
in the 1964 Per Annos.*

## All Schools Reunion

The time was 5:30 PM on Thursday, April 28<sup>th</sup>, 1994.

The place was the gym at Ashbury College in Ottawa.

Around the room were tables set up for the displays of over twenty-five Independent Schools from across Canada. In the centre was a large drinks table and all around were Alumni/æ, parents, friends, teachers, former teachers, Directors of Development, Alumni/æ Co-ordinators and Heads of schools. It was the second "All Schools Reunion".

The first had been held one year earlier in Vancouver and there were as many as 400 people in attendance. In Ottawa, there were even more. The BCS/KHC contingent was very strong, and connections were made that went back over thirty years. For those who were there, we at BCS thank you for your support. For those who could not make it, we hope to see you when next we reunite in Ottawa.

And Toronto area Alumni/æ, take note: the next All Schools Reunion will take place in your great city on April 27<sup>th</sup>, 1995.

—L.E.



David Wanklyn (BCS '42)  
and John Flintoft (BCS '42).



Clive Law (BCS '73), Paul Fritz-Nemeth (BCS '83)  
and Nick Noyes-Roberts (BCS '80).



Stephen Cushing (BCS '62) and  
Lewis Evans (BCS '65).



Parent Henry Young chatting with Headmaster Robert Ross.



Jane Marten (BCS '86), Sheila Love (BCS '84)  
and Joanne Gilbert (BCS '84).

## **ANNUAL GIVING '93-'94**

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|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>1912</b>           | <b>1937</b>          | <b>1943</b>         | <b>1950</b>                 | <b>1954</b>            |
| G. Kenneth Parke      | Arthur G. Egerton    | Elaine Baygan       | David M. Glassford          | Mary F. Green          |
| <b>1920</b>           | G.B. Okill Stuart    | Robert B. Christie  | Peter B. Glassford          | Terence W. Grier       |
| Hugh B. Glassford     | Frank C. Winser      | Hope Dibben         | Noel H.A. Goodridge         | Nona Jones             |
| Frances Turner        |                      | Trevor A. Evans     | Sheila Hackett              | Valerie Licht          |
| <b>1922</b>           | <b>1938</b>          | Robert S. Hampson   | Cynthia Johnston            | Valerie Lindsay        |
| Mabel Evans           | Garth Beckett        | George W. Huggett   | Donald G. Lawrence          | Susanne Loewen         |
| <b>1923</b>           | George E. Buch       | Francis W. Morkill  | John E. Lawrence            | Alison MacNeil         |
| Katherine Locke       | John W. Howe         | Marie M.V. Samson   | Ernest D. LeMessurier       | Lynne McGuffin         |
| <b>1924</b>           | Bruce R. McPherson   | Jocelyn Shaw        | Joan Mackenzie              | Fiona McKim            |
| Hartland de M. Molson | William M. Molson    | H.D. "Ted" Sheppard | William W. Ogilvie          | Ann Mitchell           |
| <b>1925</b>           | Frank Packard        | Marie Spetch        | Robert A. Pattison          | W. Bradley Mitchell    |
| Lucille Pacaud        | Eric L. Phelps       | Rahno Taylor        | Thomas E. Price             | Joan Parker            |
| R. Guy C. Smith       | Josette Robertson    | Mary Thomson        | John T. Ross                | Nancy Price            |
| Adelaide St. Dizier   | Patrick McG. Stoker  | Joan Winser         | Mary Jane Schmidt           | Maryan Shepherd        |
| <b>1926</b>           | <b>1939</b>          |                     | Andrea Seymour              | Georgie Simmons        |
| William Mitchell      | Paul D. Byers        |                     | Norma Vessot                | Heather Thuswaldner    |
| <b>1927</b>           | Egan E. Chambers     |                     | <b>1950</b>                 | Edward W. Tremain      |
| Mary Glassford        | John Churchill-Smith |                     | Judith M. Devitt            | Shirley Watson         |
| <b>1928</b>           | Caroline Evans       |                     | Ian L. McCulloch            |                        |
| Mildred Clare         | William H. Howe      |                     | <b>1951</b>                 |                        |
| <b>1929</b>           | Mable Johnson        |                     | Trevor H. Bishop            | Garth S. M. Boyd       |
| Dorothy Davidson      | J. Kenneth Rapley    |                     | Jean Chaplin                | James Cantlie          |
| Margaret Gurd         | Audrey Savage        |                     | Sally Drummond              | Mary Cowans            |
| Jonathan F. Meakins   |                      |                     | William H. Fuller           | Betty Dawson           |
| Alexandra Millward    |                      |                     | James C. Hugessen           | Heather Faith          |
| Audrey Mitchell       |                      |                     | Stephen B.K. Hutchison      | John T. Gibb-Carsley   |
| <b>1930</b>           |                      |                     | Robert G. Jekyll            | Roger McL. Hart        |
| Frederick H. Baldwin  |                      |                     | Michael A. McCulloch        | Claire Lewis           |
| Thomas Ramsey Kenny   |                      |                     | Nelson S. Mitchell          | Bartlett H. MacDougall |
| William D. Robb       |                      |                     | Diane Mitchell              | John E. MacNaughton    |
| <b>1932</b>           |                      |                     | Willa Mundell               | S. Raymond McBain      |
| C. L. Ogden Glass     |                      |                     | J. Timothy I. Porteous      | James S. Redpath       |
| Phyllis Matheson      |                      |                     | Renaud Scheib               | Ian A. Soutar          |
| <b>1933</b>           |                      |                     | D. Keith Soutar             | <b>1955</b>            |
| Barbara Buchanan      |                      |                     | Kenneth T. Stevenson        | Sheila Campbell        |
| Margaret Fanjul       |                      |                     | <b>1952</b>                 | John D. Cowans         |
| C.F. Payan            |                      |                     | Cynthia Baxter              | Peter R. Duffield      |
| David M. Rankin       |                      |                     | Robin W. Berlyn             | Rae S. Heenan          |
| Phyllis Raphael       |                      |                     | Barbara Brodeur             | Eric H. Molson         |
| <b>1934</b>           |                      |                     | Andrea Burgess              | <b>1956</b>            |
| Daniel Doheny         |                      |                     | May Copland                 | Edmond G. Eberts       |
| Robert Moncel         |                      |                     | Louis Hollander             | Ian L. Henderson       |
| Kenneth T. Paton      |                      |                     | Andrew S. Johnson           | Robert E. Juster       |
| <b>1935</b>           |                      |                     | Nancy Keen                  | Gael Krasny            |
| Katherine Ellson      |                      |                     | Ronald T. Riley             | Mary Troubetzkoy       |
| Toni Newman           |                      |                     | J. Victor Rogers            | Susan VanAlystine      |
| Campbell L. Stuart    |                      |                     | Robert G. Ross              | Sue Ward               |
| <b>1936</b>           |                      |                     | Howard Ryshpan              | Peter G. White         |
| Oliver W. Crichton    |                      |                     | Cleveland Stewart-Patterson | <b>1957</b>            |
| Stanton G.V. Hart     |                      |                     | David G. Turnbull           | Robert C. Anderson     |
| Betty Petersson       |                      |                     | Gabriel A. Zako             | Anne Baxter            |
|                       |                      |                     | <b>1953</b>                 | Michael R. Bell        |
|                       |                      |                     | Linda Barber                | Leith R. Brock         |
|                       |                      |                     | Penelope Baudinet           | Lucy Degremont         |
|                       |                      |                     | Mary Ann Colman             | Judy Griffin           |
|                       |                      |                     | Peter R. Cresswell          | Suzanne Hall           |
|                       |                      |                     | Dorothy S. Findlay          | Michael G. Huband      |
|                       |                      |                     |                             | Lennart A. Koraen      |



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| Michael R. McMaster    | Judi Dunn                 | Jeremy Pacaud            | Graham F. Hallward           | Michael A. St. Onge        |
| Stephen T. Molson      | Andrea M. Gordon          | Margot Sackett           | H. Lee E. Harrison           | William A. Stenason        |
| <b>1958</b>            | Katherine McLeod          | George W. Stairs         | Stephen W. Mulherin          |                            |
| Susan Bassett Klauber  | Peter B. Nixon            | <b>1968</b>              | Fergus H. Worthington-Wilmer | <b>1981</b>                |
| Bev Carsley            | Charlotte Pastore         | Margaret Birch           | Andrea S. Cunningham         | Nathalie Baker             |
| Brenda Currie          | J. Douglas Patriquin      | Francine Cook            | Stephen C. Jeffries          | Annabel Hallward           |
| Heather Johnston       | Wendy Rankin              | Andrew Fleming           | Neil C. Matheson             | Heather M. Marchman        |
| Jane Molson            | D. Keith Wilson           | Neil C. Herring          | Carrie McDougall             | Heather A. Pilmer          |
| A.R. Deane Nesbitt     | <b>1965</b>               | Stephanie Kaneb          | Timothy E. McGee             | Andrew L. Sakamoto         |
| Honour Robertson       | Joy Balloch Ahrens        | Thomas A. Law            | Anthony J. Ross              | <b>1982</b>                |
| <b>1959</b>            | Shirley Brown             | John H. Phillips         | Kelly Smith                  | Toner Brodeur              |
| Rosemary Christensen   | Wendy Charlebois          | Belinda Shepard          | David J. Stenason            | Robin Cruickshank          |
| John W. Collyer        | Sara Colby                | Victoria Thorburn        | <b>1976</b>                  | Jill Drummond-Nickel       |
| Richard M. Freeborough | Thomas R. M. Davis        | <b>1969</b>              | Martha Cressy                | Heather G. Hantho-Cavadias |
| Charles MacK. Hart     | Victor M. Drury           | James D. Gillis          | Brian E. Duclos              | Mark Johnson               |
| Peter D. Hyndman       | François de Sainte Marie  | Peter G. A. Lecoq        | James D. Gillis              | S. Lynne Kouri             |
| John R. McLernon       | W. Lewis Evans            | John Ross Newman         | John Emanuel                 | Marc LePottier             |
| Carlos J. Mejia        | Christopher C. Goodfellow | James A. Peers           | Nicholas F. Lomasney         | Susan Ogilvie              |
| Peter H. Mitchell      | Peter S. Janson           | Trevor J. Skutezky       | Dacre C. Stoker              | David T.H. Stevenson       |
| Barbara Norton         | Selman E. Khazzam         | <b>1970</b>              | Frances M. Thomson           | <b>1983</b>                |
| Steven F. Owen         | Margot Kyle               | James Fraas              | Marc-André Bibeau            | Andrew Blanchard           |
| Rodney H. Smith        | Lee Moreland              | Robert J. Marien         | Cristina Vanderzanden        | Pamela Crossen             |
| George R. Tinker       | E. Douglas Reynolds       | Peter A. W. Thomson      | <b>1978</b>                  | Nancy Doddridge            |
| Norman E. Webster      | William S. Rice           | <b>1971</b>              | Evan Ballantyne              | Paul Fritz-Nemeth          |
| <b>1960</b>            | Jill Stainforth           | Robert D. Jones          | Richard Coulombe             | John Gilmour               |
| Janet E. Baldwin       | Judy Stairs               | Robert E.J. Morris       | Craig Fields                 | Jane Hawkett               |
| Patricia D'Ombrain     | Julian N.E. Wise          | Paul J. Setlakwe         | Karma Hallward               | Robert Lee                 |
| Martin P. Gerrard      | <b>1966</b>               | F. Patricia Thomson Gurd | Heather Johnston             | Maureen Waterston          |
| Diana Stewart          | Philip J. Anido           | <b>1972</b>              | Michael Weir                 | Jennifer Winsor            |
| <b>1961</b>            | Gretchen Bambrick         | John M. Apostolides      | <b>1979</b>                  | <b>1984</b>                |
| Gillian Booth          | J. Birks Bovaird          | A. Timothy Atkinson      | Timothy T. Ballantyne        | Patricia Ascough           |
| Colin C. Coolican      | John B. Burbidge          | Christine Depaoli        | Tara S. Bostwick             | Eric Coulombe              |
| Stephen L. Cushing     | Stuart H. Cobbett         | John Scott Fraser        | Laurie A. Boyd               | John C. Dunn               |
| Brien D. Gillespie     | Peter N. Hanna            | Richard F. Glass         | Philippe Clermont            | Hope Fraser                |
| Richard M. Hart        | Clinton R. Henderson      | Boyd P. Graham           | Richard M. Clinton           | Kurt Johnson               |
| Stephen J. Stafford    | Timothy McC. Jones        | M. Daniel Lalonde        | Nancy Douglas-Gardiner       | Edward Journeaux           |
| <b>1962</b>            | Nicholas B. Miller        | Philip Lawee             | John A. Hallward             | Sherrill E. McMaster       |
| Gill Côté              | Louise Moses              | R. Andrew G. McGee       | Jon A. Hantho                | Bruce Robbins              |
| J. Colin R. Kenny      | Susan Pattillo            | Gordon A. Ritchie        | David Keeley                 | Cynthia Ross               |
| Sass Khazzam           | Paul A. Rolland           | Brian D. Sewell          | Stephen M. Kouri             | Joni Scheib                |
| Donald R. MacDonald    | E. Michael R. Skutezky    | Harvy R. Simkovits       | James MacDonald              | <b>1985</b>                |
| J. Douglas Monk        | Louise Weiss              | Peter G. Smith           | Cynthia A. McCall            | Stephane P. DesLauriers    |
| Roger D. Thomas        | <b>1967</b>               | Michael Zinay            | J. Duncan McDougall          | Derek Edwards              |
| <b>1963</b>            | C. Scott Abbott           | <b>1973</b>              | Timothy S. Moseley           | Louise Heenan              |
| Callie Archer-Bell     | Timothy C. Bradley        | Omar A. Ilsley           | L. Campbell Webster          | Marc D. Lemoyne            |
| Anne Belton            | A. Dal Brickenden         | S. Harlan Kerson         | <b>1980</b>                  | Frederic Scalabrin         |
| Catherine Danforth     | Robert Charlton           | Robert J. Langill        | Martha Grierson Bauer        | Michael Shotter            |
| Jane Ferguson          | Jill Cobbett              | Clive M. Law             | D. Bruce Bryant-Scott        | Alison Smerchinski         |
| Peter W. Hutchins      | R. Bruce Eddy             | Ian M. Miller            | Ian A. R. Graham             | <b>1986</b>                |
| William Mitchell       | T. R. Douglas Harpur      | Barbara Weir             | Michael S. McGee             | Nathalie Bissonnette       |
| Janet Partridge        | Richard D. Howson         | Michael S. Wright        | Nicholas H. Noyes-Roberts    | Kevin J. Brown             |
| Mary Usher-Jones       | Betsy Johnston            | <b>1974</b>              | Timothy E. O'Reilly          | Sean T. Cunningham         |
| <b>1964</b>            | W. Geoffrey Lawson        | Mark W. Emanuel          | Mary H. Pangman              | Carol C. James             |
| T. Keith Billings      | Roslyn MacGuire           | Anthony R.M. Graham      | Stephen H. Scheunert         | Jennifer C. Law            |
| Donald N. Buch         | Alan A. Macnaughton       |                          |                              | David Retzleff             |
| Cynthia Cundill        | Gordon R. McClellan       |                          |                              |                            |
|                        | Elizabeth Morgan          |                          |                              |                            |



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| 1987                  | 1989            | 1990               | 1992                  | 1993                  |
|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Fraser Bertram        | Jason Macioge   | Dominic Bradford   | Christopher MacDonald | Molly Carr            |
| Ariana Bradford       | Alberto Rivera  | Marc Bruneau       | Tetsuya Maeno         | Dennis Colpitts       |
| Ann Case              | Robin Roots     | Elizabeth Gallery  | Timothy Mason         | Sarah Eddy            |
| J.S. Patrick Leblond  | James Thomas    | Charles Goodwin    | Marc-David Munk       | Charlton Farmer Jr.   |
| Diana McMaster        | Keith Tinker    | Robert Meder       | Florian Schaller      | Gabriella Gellrich    |
| Tracey Stevens        | Paul Wu         | Jens Schaller      | Amelia Troubridge     | Ian Gurekian          |
| S.R. Catherine Vennat | Jeffrey Bishop  | Bruce Thomas       | Susan Hall            | Tracey Harding        |
| 1988                  | Julie Ferguson  | Philippe Ciaravola | James McKellar        | Amanda Jelowicki      |
| Geoffrey Belisle      | Jeffrey Foreman | Sally Goodwin      | Julie Melling         | Philippe Kantardjieff |
| Timon Deichmann       | Alfred Ho       | Ian Gray-Donald    | Montgomery Price      | Robin Mitchell        |
| Thomas Goodwin        | Kevin Price     | Heidi Kaulbach     | Sophie Vezina         | Jean-François Pinero  |
| Alex Johnston         |                 |                    |                       | Michel (Mitch) Younge |

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| M. Alghussein              | Khaled Y. Daouk        | John Hackett           | Mary McLernon             | Stan Siscoe             |
| Anonymous                  | Dascon Investments     | Allan Haddad           | Claude Moisan             | F. Douglas Smith        |
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| Toni Calabrese             | Minnie D. Fuller       | Spiridon Kantardjieff  | Gio Patella               | Miguel Vives-Jenny      |
| Robert Calder              | Jean Guy Gauthier      | Jeanne Kibbee          | Charles Peacock           | Paul Walters            |
| Barbara Campbell           | Gaz Metropolitain      | Min Jung Kim           | Patricia Peacock          | Patterson Webster       |
| Canada Trust               | General Reinsurance    | Robert P. Kouri        | Francisco Pinero          | Vernon H. Wells         |
| Candice Cassils            | Marco Genoni           | Chao-Hsin Lai          | Autobus R. Pouliot        | Nelson Williams         |
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## John Fuller and Okill Stuart show the way!

There are many ways to give to an institution like BCS. There is no best way, and there is no worst way.

Two Old Boys have done it in their own way.

Johnny Fuller from the BCS Class of '44 has decided to take out a life insurance policy naming the school as beneficiary. His premiums are tax deductible and the BCS Foundation will benefit significantly one day.

Okill Stuart (BCS '37) has sent the Development Office a copy of his will which names BCS as a percent-

age legatee after his death. (In an accompanying note, Mr. Stuart declares that he plans to live a very long retirement in an very expensive surrounding so that there will be little left, but the thought's what counts.)

These two Old Boys are planning for their school's future and hope that when word gets out about this kind of gift planning, others will follow their example.

If there is anyone who would like more information on gift planning, please don't hesitate to contact Lewis Evans, Director of Development, at (819) 566-0227, ext 203.



## The Suppliers' Assistance Fund

In the beginning of 1994, the Development Office initiated a campaign to involve BCS Suppliers in the creation of a special financial assistance fund. Companies were invited to make gifts to the school, and encouraged to remember that the request would be an annual one. These gifts would be endowed to generate funds to help with the tuition for a deserving student who might not otherwise be able to afford a BCS education.

For the first effort in this area, we were very gratified to receive gifts amounting to \$6,277 from ten suppliers.

These suppliers have shown their respect and concern

for our school. By printing their names in this edition of *The BCS Bulletin*, we hope that our Alumni/æ and friends

will, if the opportunity arises, favour them with their business.

An eleventh supplier, the one with the biggest BCS contract, Beaver Foods Ltd. of London, Ont., has undertaken to build up its own endowment fund in its own name, and will give to the school \$5,000 a year for the next ten years, starting in May of 1995. This is exactly the kind of commitment that BCS must have in its unending struggle to stay competitive, and all of us, parents,

friends and Alumni/æ of BCS, should be grateful for this kind of leadership by example.

### **BCS is grateful to:**

Autobus R. Pouliot Inc., *Waterville*

Boreal Laboratories, *St. Catharine, Ont.*

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Lucien Côté et Fils Inc., *Sherbrooke*

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Papeterie & Impression Lennoxville, *Lennoxville*

Pharmacie Valérie Courchesne, *Lennoxville*

R.H. Taxi, *Lennoxville*

Superior Machines de Bureau, *Sherbrooke*

This End Up Furniture, *Richmond, Virginia*

## The 10 most frequent questions about scholarships and financial assistance

### **1. What is the difference between scholarships and financial assistance?**

A Scholarship is a monetary award for academic excellence. Most scholarships at BCS are Entrance Scholarships. A new student accepted by the school with an 85%+ average may apply for a scholarship. The amount of the award is determined by the tabulation of exam results along with other application factors.

Financial Assistance awards are based on the level of the financial need of the family. A family requesting financial assistance is asked to submit their application to a closed committee made up of administrators and Board members. The amount of assistance granted depends upon the level of need and the funds available. Financial assistance does not normally exceed 25% of the tuition cost.

### **2. How much are scholarships worth?**

Scholarships range in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000. Scholarship amounts are deducted from the tuition.

### **3. Can you apply for financial assistance even if you win a scholarship?**

Yes, but the combination of the two amounts does not normally exceed 50% of the total tuition cost.

### **4. Is the scholarship automatically renewed?**

The scholarship will be renewed from year to year providing the recipient continues to maintain at least an 80% average and avoids any "D" effort ratings.

### **5. What is the difference between a bursary and financial assistance?**

At BCS financial assistance is another name for a bursary, which is normally considered to be a need-based allocation which does not have to be re-paid. We chose the term financial assistance because it covers all the options we offer. In addition to bursary type awards, we also offer installment plans, long-term loans, and tuition deferrals.

### **6. If you didn't receive a scholarship when you first entered BCS, can you apply for one afterward?**

Yes, any student who completes their year with a

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## Scholarships / Financial Assistance *(continued)*

90%+ average in June may apply for a scholarship

### 7. Where does the money come from to pay for scholarships and financial assistance?

Over the years Alumni/æ and friends of BCS have donated money to our Endowment Fund and this fund currently stands at about four million dollars (\$4,000,000). Endowment means that, when the donations were made, the donors ask that we not spend the money itself for at least ten years. We can, however, spend the earnings on this fund and our scholarships and assistance are funded from these earnings.

### 8. Who are the scholarships named after?

In general, scholarship are named after the donating parties. For example, the BCS Alumni/æ Association Scholarship and the KHC (King's Hall Compton) Old



*King's Hall Compton  
Old Girls' Award Winners*

Emily McLean, Form IV, daughter of Nora (Carter) McLean (KHC '68) and Stephanie Côté, Form IV, daughter of Gill (Angus) Côté (KHC '63).

Girls' Scholarships are named after their respective supporters. Many are named after Alumni/æ families or friends of the school; others began donating money in the name of a loved one years ago and continue to support it through regular donations from family members each year.

### 9. Can I endow a scholarship in my family name?

Sure! An initial donation of \$25,000. will generate a scholarship after the first year of about \$2,000. You can also begin by donating smaller amounts and as soon as the capital can generate at least \$1,000 we will award the scholarship in your name. Just be sure to specify what your plans are when you make your donation.

### 10. Why do we hear so much about scholarships and hardly anything about financial assistance?

Financial assistance is need-based and a private matter. Scholarships are based on academic excellence and are publicized. Financial assistance information is included in each prospectus. Over one-third of our students are receiving scholarship and/or assistance. When a family receives financial assistance we pledge to keep the information confidential and we ask that they do the same.

— Maggie Leblanc

For any more information on our Scholarship & Assistance Program, please contact:

**Maggie Leblanc**  
Scholarship &  
Assistance Co-ordinator  
Bishop's College School  
Lennoxville, Québec J1M 1Z8



*New Admissions Scholars for 1994-95*

**Back Row:** Claude Catherine Lemoine, Martin Carrier, Nancy Labonte, Luca Carpinteri, Katherine Eddy, Christine Gurekian, Richard Kelso, Laurent Charlin.  
**Front Row:** Jean Denis Carrier, Sébastien Lahaie, Elizabeth Hanna, Karine Mercier, Ben Hunting.  
**Absent:** Pierre-Yves Lafleche.



*BCS Alumni/æ Association  
Scholarship Winner  
Ali Barclay, Form VI*



## Cadet Inspection 1994

On May 20, 1994, Brigadier-General J.C.A. Emond CD. ADC. witnessed an impressive display at the annual Cadet Inspection. He was joined by many parents, Old Boys and Old Girls, staff and visitors to the school as the Corps performed the *Ceremony of the Flags* and the *Sunset Ceremony*. These ceremonies, rarely performed by regular or cadet personnel, were exceptionally well done and much appreciated by the onlookers. Adding to the pomp and circumstance were the firing of the cannons – 21 gun salutes and simulated volleys – as the flags were paraded – and of course, to the accompaniment of appropriate music performed by the BCS Band.

Congratulations go out to everybody who helped make the day a resounding success and special thanks to Ed Mortimer whose original idea it was to carry out these ceremonies. A great day which will surely be repeated. Note for your diary, see you next year, May 27, 1995.

— David Turner



*"The Contented Major" – Major David Turner.*



*Award Winners – Cadet Inspection 1994*

Best Male Recruit – Cdt. Cpl. Brendan Quigley; Best Female Recruit – Cdt. Cpl. Christine Pound; Most Efficient NCO – MWO Mathieu Moss; Desmond Stoker Memorial Cup – *Guard and Flag party*; The Black Watch Plaque – Cdt. Lt. Abdallah Dandachi; The Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal – Cdt. Capt. Anabel Pinero; The Cadet Shield for Appearance and Corps Initiative–Corps of Drums – Cdt. Lt. Tolly Bradford; Royal Canadian Legion Medal of Excellence – Cdt. Major Samir Bendriss; The Strathcona Trust Medal for Best Cadet – Cdt. Capt. Tessa Jelowicki.



*Ceremony of the Flags.*

### Comments from the Inspecting Officer, Brigadier General J.C.A. Emond CD. ADC., Commandant – The Royal Military College

*"Bishop's College School #2 Cadet Corps undertook a very ambitious programme and achieved an outstanding success. There was pageantry. There was discipline in their march. All of this was complemented by their very capable band and very sharp gun troops. The cadets were obviously enthusiastic about being in the corps. They had prepared their dress very well. I was also most impressed by the maturity of the Cadet Major and the others in leadership positions."*



*Firing the cannons during a 21 gun salute.*

# MILESTONES

## BIRTHS

**Marnie Ellis-Crosby** (KHC '69) had her first baby, Alexander Douglas Judson Crosby on May 27, 1992, and her second, William Paul Arthur Crosby on November 21, 1993.

**Wendy (MacDougall) Hamilton** (BCS '76) and husband, Andrew, had their first child, a son, Connor Hartland Lamb Hamilton on February 17, 1994.

**Helen Morgan** (BCS '78) and her husband Bob Thompson are enjoying "gummy grins" from their daughter, Alexandra, born in October 1993.

**Timothy Ballantyne** (BCS '79) and his wife had their second child, a boy, David Charles, on February 5, 1994, who was 4 lbs. 10 oz. and 19 1/2 inches long.

**Stephen Kouri** (BCS '79) and his wife Jill had a healthy boy named Eric on March 7, 1994. Stephen writes: "Sleep is now very precious!"

**Heather (Gordon) Mansi** (BCS '79) and her husband Dino had twin boys, Michael and Sean, born November 26, 1993. Heather writes: "They were welcomed with opened arms from both of us and their twin sisters Lauren and Kristen (4 years old)."

**John** (BCS '81) and **Kim Lanthier** had a daughter, Rebecca Margaret, on October 7, 1993.

**Andy Sakamoto** (BCS '81) and Marie-Josée had a 6 lb 11 oz. baby girl, Penelope, on June 24, 1994.

**Charles Baudinet** (BCS '82) and his wife had their third baby, a girl, on December 13, 1993. Charles writes: "Now have two girls and a boy all under 3!"

**Nancy (Welsford) O'Brien** (BCS '85) and her husband are happy to announce the birth of Harrison Nicholas on October 23, 1993.

## MARRIAGES

**Harvy R. Simkovits** (BCS '72) to Elizabeth Davenport of Boston, June 1994, in Geneva, Switzerland followed by a 3-week honeymoon in Switzerland, Italy and France.

**Louise Bruneau** (BCS '81) on June 4, 1994 in Ottawa.

**Nina Munk** (BCS '85) to Mr. Pablo Galarza on Sunday, February 27, 1994 in Los Angeles, California.

On Saturday, June 4th, 1994, **Gavin Brannan** (BCS '82) and **Hope Fraser** (BCS '84) finished what they had started at BCS more than twelve years earlier – they got married – to each other. It was a beautiful June wedding with a distinct BCS flavour to it. Gavin and Hope have been good enough to send us this picture of the BCS connected wedding guests. We were especially honoured to meet **Mr. Terry Mitchell** who attended the school before it move to the Moulton Hill side of the river.

## DEATHS

**Mrs. Catherine 'Lall' (Acer) Locke** (KHC '23) died August 28, 1994 in New Orleans. (See *Class News*, 1923.)

**John Peters Fuller** (BCS '28), at the age of 84, Thursday, February 17, 1994 at his residence.

**H. Douglas Thorp** (BCS '43) in March 1993.

**Charles B. Snyder** (BCS '74) of Toronto.

### Beverley (Wheeler) Newell

George Newell writes:

Beverley (Wheeler) Newell (KHC '42) died of lung cancer in Pasadena, CA on April 21, 1994 – just three days short of her 68th birthday. We were married 32 years and during that period discussed her school days at Compton many times. She spoke of her friends – and particularly of "Gilly", all with great humour and fond remembrance.

One of her joys in life was golf. In earlier years she had a single digit handicap. At the time of her death (she actually played three weeks before) she was shooting to a respectable 17.

Her rapid passing was a great shock to her husband and to her many friends. But, in retrospect, it was a blessing. There was no chance for recovery.

She was a lovely and popular lady.



*Fraser-Brannan wedding*

**Back row:** Helen Campbell, Art Campbell (Honorary Old Boy), Douglas Robertson (BCS '55), Trevor Bishop (BCS '51), Honour Robertson (KHC '58), Michael Ogilvie (BCS '52), Cynthia Ross (BCS '84), Bob Ross (BCS '52), Colin Drummond (BCS '81), Lewis Evans (BCS '65), Arnolf Koegler (BCS '81), Andrew Ivory (BCS '82);

**Centre row:** Robert Fraser (BCS '85), Bruce Duncan (BCS '82), Lorenzo Martinelli (BCS '82), Mark Johnson (BCS '82), Marc Le Pottier (BCS '82), Sarah Ivory (BCS '79), Cathy Evans (BCS English teacher), Michael Stearns (BCS '81), Michael Stauffer (BCS '82), Ray Carmichael (BCS '82);

**Front row:** Geoff Hall (BCS '82), Hope (Fraser) Brannan (BCS '84), Gavin Brannan (BCS '82), Terry Mitchell (BCS '19), Scott Fraser (BCS '45).

# CLASS NEWS

## 1923

**Mrs. William Locke "Lall"** writes:

My husband and I found ourselves down here (New Orleans, LA) shortly after the end of World War II. Dr. Locke, a Winnipegger, served overseas as a Med. Officer in the R.C.N.V.R. We have lived here all these years, and have found it surprisingly pleasant. I loved my KHC days with dear Miss Joll as our Headmistress and later (second-hand) when my daughter, **Andrea Russell '49** was at KHC for six years with Miss Gillard. My father, **John H.A. Acer**, was a BCS student in the 19th Century and my late brother, ("Sun") **John F. Acer '21** was a BCS boy from 1917 to 1921. So, there has been a long association with Lennoxville and Compton. Andrea Russell's father, who died in 1935, was a very long-time student at BCS from Prep School to graduation in 1921. He was **Bill Russell**. These schools, KHC and BCS gave us a truly great and happy tradition, and I can still feel the good of a lot more than "40 Years On!"

Thanks for the splendid *BCS Bulletin*.

(We were sad to learn that Mrs. Locke passed away on August 28, 1994. —Ed.)

## 1929

**J.F. Meakins** writes:

The following is an excerpt from the Royal Victoria Hospital *Vic News*, February 1994, regarding my son, **J.L. Meakins '59**: "The review committee for the department of surgery chaired by Dean R.L. Cruess unanimously recommended that Dr. J.L. Meakins' term as Surgeon-in-Chief be renewed. It was pointed out that Dr. Meakins is recognized as Canada's top academic surgeon."

## 1937

**G.B. Okill Stuart** writes:

My elder brother, **Campbell Stuart** (BCS '35), has just successfully gone through a second hip operation due to loss of leg with Black Watch in Normandy — about the same time as **Alan Robinson** was hit. Campbell is now President of the Victoria, BC, branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada.

## 1947/1948

**Tim & Joan Ballantyne** write:

We now have four grandchildren — Timothy with a girl and a boy, Evan with a boy and Belle with a girl. We would love to see old friends if they visit New York City!

**Robert C. Howard** writes:

Spending a great deal of satisfying time as an Executive Volunteer with the Institute of International Education — International Visitor Program following retirement from First City Bank Texas as EVP and head of International Banking. I am also President of Howlands International which is involved in Mexico and a pending branch in Vietnam. We are rather "reactive" rather than "proactive"!

## 1948

**C. Athol Gordon** writes:

**John Gray** (BCS '48) recently donated one of his kidneys to Frazer Elliot (Stikeman Elliot) in order that Frazer could continue to live. This was a very generous act of John because it is very risky to give up one of your kidneys. John was always a generous person and I roomed with him in Chapman House in 1946/47 when **Mr. Moffat** was Housemaster.

**Ernest Le Messurier** (BCS '49) has moved to Edmonton, Alberta, from London, England, where his wife Mary had been Agent General for Alberta over the past eight years. "Ernie" came to BCS from Selwyn House School in about 1944/43 with **John Gray**, **Murray Magor** (BCS '48) and **David McMaster** (BCS '48). "Ernie" worked for R.L. Crain Ltd. in Montreal, Halifax and Edmonton.

**Ian L. McCulloch** writes:

To update you a little on what two of your former students (my brother and I) have



Three Old Boys visited the school last Spring. Some places never change! Garth Beckett (BCS '38), Graham Egerton (BCS '37) and George (BCS '38) in the tunnel.

been doing with their lives since graduation. I attended Dalhousie University, Halifax from 1948 to 1954 and graduated with a B.A. and LL.B. Since 1954, I have lived in Ontario and have practiced law here. I am currently General Counsel of General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, and I am also Chancellor of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario of the Anglican Church. Obviously, my days singing in the choir at St. Mark's Chapel under the direction "Pop" Page stood me in good stead! Believe it or not, I am still singing in a church choir in Toronto.

Life goes on with me, as with everyone. I have three children and now have eight grandchildren. Boy, does that make me sound old, but I certainly don't feel it.

I keep in touch periodically with some of my former classmates — **Murray Magor**, **John Gray**, **John Ross**, **Hart MacDougall**, and others, although I confess freely that my contact with them is spasmodic. However, they are just as guilty as I am!

My brother, **Michael** (BCS '51), also graduated from Dalhousie with an M.D., C.M. degree in 1959, and continues to practice medicine in Oakville, ON. He is a "class act" in that profession, because he is one of the few doctors I know of who continue to make regular housecalls. Michael has five children, of whom two are married. He has no grandchildren — where did he go wrong?! We see each other regularly and occasionally end up singing Private Willis' solo "When all night long, a chap remains on sentry go, to chase monotony..." (*Iolanthe*). I was Private Willis at school. Michael was Mabel to **Tony Abbott**'s Frederick in the *Pirates of Penzance*, and we struggle together with some of those songs. Great fun for us, but it drives the rest of the assemblage bonkers!

I miss seeing the school, although I stopped by it briefly on my drive to Nova Scotia last summer. It was great fun seeing it again.

This is the first time since graduation that I have written to the school. Please give my very best wishes to **Graham Patriquin** and any other Masters of '48 who are still around. Mr Patriquin may remember giving me my nickname "IKE" (after the prophet Iasiah, he told me), which has followed me around ever since on the tongues of a few schoolmates. Those were wonderful days.

# CLASS NEWS

## 1952

### Lou Hollander writes:

I stopped working full-time at the end of 1993 (ie. I retired). By being a member of several Boards of Directors, I can assist others (usually Presidents), drawing on the experience of having made many mistakes myself over the years, when filling such a role!

I can now also enjoy travel, instead of having to do too much of it – my wife and I recently went on an Alaskan cruise which was so exceptional that photographs and description are wholly inadequate.

## 1954

### John T. Gibb-Carsley writes:

Having retired from a teaching career in Business Education at Perth Collegiate in 1992, I am continuing in business with Gibb-Carsley Financial Services which I began in 1975. Natalie and I are pleased to state all our three children are graduates of Queen's University.

## 1957

### Len Koraen writes:

We have moved and also changed from real estate sales and marketing to construction. I started a new business "Wasa Construction" in 1992 with my wife, Gunilla, and our eldest son, John. Since 1990 we have very much enjoyed living in the terrific and beautiful city of London, ON. But, as ex-Quebecers, we do miss the lovely hills and lakes of the Townships which we called home for more than 25 years. We are still in touch with Quebec through our younger son, Eric, who lives and works in Montreal and spends weekends in the Knowlton/Town of Brome Lake area.

## 1958

### Elise (Menasche) Hernandez writes:

I now live in La Dorada, a large town in the heart of Columbia. My husband, a rancher, owns a herd of over 100 Asian water buffaloes. The females give the best milk for making mozzarella cheese and the males are sold for work in African palm and sugar cane fields. Life is pleasant and unhurried. I'm definitely planning to return to Canada for our 40th class reunion in 1998 and in the meantime would love to hear from anyone

who remembers me. I always enjoy receiving the *Bulletin* with news from Canada. All the best.

Apto. Aereo 4514  
Bogota, Columbia

1993. I've 'retired' to bring up our sons. We may move to the U.S. in 1995 to set up a practice. Best to all '69 KHC and BCS grads – 25 years!!

## 1959

### Nancy R. Jackman writes:

I'm a land developer in Pickering, ON, a feminist lobbyist and a two-time defeated P.C. candidate in the Ontario elections.

## 1963

### David Anido writes:

I have been appointed President of the Canadian Mediterranean Institute (CMI). Under the patronage of the Governor-General, the CMI is a Canadian international research institution with affiliated offices in Rome, Athens and Cairo. The CMI was founded in 1980 to promote Canadian scholarship and research in all countries of the Mediterranean, and in disciplines ranging from archaeology to zoology. Most Canadian universities support the CMI in its pursuits in science, the arts and the humanities. The CMI cooperates with private sector partners as well as with governments, both Canadian and Mediterranean. The CMI aims to stimulate Canadian Studies of the Mediterranean at the highest levels, and to enhance Canada's image abroad as a leading democracy dedicated to international knowledge and understanding.



David Anido

## 1972

**Harvy R. Simkovits** did a Conference presentation with INC Magazines' Conference on Customer Service Strategies in Phoenix, AZ, March 2, 1994. His presentation was on "Assessing and Developing Your Customer Service Capabilities."

**Michael P. Zinay** met with **Peter G. Smith** (BCS '72) on a business trip to New York City last summer, who, Michael tells us, is doing well. Also, last fall, Michael played golf with **Mark Stephen** (BCS '72) and his dad in Toronto.

## 1976

### Wendy (MacDougall) Hamilton writes:

After having had our son in February, I have left my Human Resources position for six months to devote my time to him. I have been living in Vancouver for four years and love it. A fond hello to the class of '76.

## 1978

### Wendy Hueton writes:

I am the manager of Paradiso Restaurant in Oakville, ON. It's an extremely busy place and I've seen a few BCS Alumni/æ there. In my spare time I lift weights (body building) five times per week – along with roller blading and cycling.

## 1979

### Stephen Kouri writes:

We had the Mitchell family at our home in Toronto for a weekend in February. Some things never change. Doug and I were glued to the TV Sunday morning watching the Gold Medal hockey game between Canada and Sweden! The shoot-out reminded us both of all the breakaways we had when we played First Team Hockey!!

### Alison (Stuchbery) Lannan writes:

I now have three children, Nicola (6), Alexandra (3 1/2) and Robert (11 months). We live just outside Wolfville, NS, home of Acadia University. I am on a leave of absence from my teaching job this year, and love being home!! I hope to visit BCS soon.

## 1966

### Alan (Aylesworth) Macnaughton writes:

I am married to Hélène and we have three children, Kyle (18), Camille (11) and Katherine (9). I have been an architect and licensed Interior Designer for ten years in St. Maarten, Dutch Antilles. I returned to Montreal in 1988 and have set up business there.

## 1969

### Marnie Ellis-Crosby writes:

My husband graduated Dal. Med. in May



**Bruce Davis** has been busily organizing his political career and will soon be the provincial Liberal candidate for the Etobicoke-Lakeshore riding in Ontario. This is a fascinating BCS conflict as he will be running against Ruth Grier, the current Health Minister in Bob Rae's government. This means that a BCS Old Boy will be running against the wife of **Terry Grier** (BCS '53), and daughter-in-law of former Headmaster, **Crawford "the Bear" Grier**. The Development Office will maintain an officially neutral position on this fascinating race!



Bruce Davis

## 1981

**Nathalie Baker** writes:

I'm living in Albany, NY while my husband completes Family Practice residency. We have two children, Erica (4) and Samuel (1). I'm Co-Director of *Fight Back*, a women's full contact self-defense course.

**Louise Bruneau** writes:

I'm still working with Kelly Services after six years. I am now an aunt to three nephews and one niece; **Suzanne** (BCS '82) has a boy and a girl and **Denyse** (BCS '83) is just about to give birth to her second boy. We are very happy living in beautiful Burlington, ON.

**John Lanthier** writes:

I'm a social worker for Family Services of Peel in Brampton, ON.

**Heather (Budge) Pilmer** writes:

I was married to Mike Pilmer in June 1993. Presently I'm working in Toronto for Reich and Petch Architects, a design firm that specializes in both corporate and exhibit design. We were the designers of the Canadian Pavilion for Expo '93 in Korea!

**Linda Rodeck** writes:

We recently bought a house in Toronto. It's a lovely little Victorian rowhouse - built in the early 1880s and protected by the Toronto Historical Board.

(Linda has now rented her "lovely little Victorian rowhouse" and moved to Malta where her boyfriend has accepted a job in advertising. -Ed.)

## 1982

**Charles Baudinet** has been working with his father for the last two years in import and distribution.

## 1984

**Jean-Luc (John) Martin** writes:

I am in the middle of rehearsals for *Cirque du Soleil*'s new show "Alegria" which opens in the Old Port of Montreal April 21 - May 29. I'd love to see any Bishop's Old Boy/Girl after the show, ask for Jean-Luc! "Alegria" will be in Quebec City in June and then off to the U.S.

## 1985

**Victoria Campbell**'s mom (**Sheila Williams**, KHC '55) writes:

Vicki is travelling in India, Sri Lanka and Pakistan - backpacking. She is hoping to be in London, England by the end of June. She left Canada in early January and will be back at the end of July.

**Nancy (Welsford) O'Brien** writes was married in the Spring of '92 to Vince O'Brien whom she met at Trent University.

## 1989

**Nicola Barrow** writes:

At present I am in my last few weeks of a BSc (Hons) Psychology degree. I then hope to have a career in Psychology. I promise then, that I will send you some money!

**Jeff Bishop** writes:

I have finally got my degree in Business Administration from Acadia University! I now look forward to the real world and all the debt that goes along with it! I must say I have my fair share of Newfie and Cape Bretoner friends who kept me sane those four fine years at Acadia. The Maritimes was a great experience, one not to be forgotten.

As for the future, it looks as if I will be in the U.S. for the summer of '94 then back in Sherbrooke until Christmas. After that - got a magic ball? I think I'm the only person not in Vancouver; **Nick Côté** (BCS '88), **Charlie Scott** (BCS '89), **Jeff Foreman** (BCS '88), **Raquel Welch** (BCS '89) and **Ed Reese** (BCS '88) are all on the West Coast loving the mild winters. I'll be out to visit - promise! Oh yeah, Ed Reese, the former wild bachelor of BCS is getting mar-

ried in June '94. Congrats! Now that I wrote in the *Bulletin* all of you out there write me now! You have my address, so no excuses! Yes, you **Greg Cook**!!! Shrew - how was boarding school? Take care all, love Bish.

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## 1990

**Megan Brand** writes:

After completing a Diploma in Hospitality and Tourism in 1993, I have begun working at the A.N.A. Hotel (an international Five Star hotel at Surfer's Paradise on the Gold Coast - QLD.)

**Suresh Kandaswamy** writes:

Hi! It's been almost four years since I left BCS and probably many don't think I even exist. I have to blame myself for not keeping in touch. For those who have forgotten me, I am V.K. Suresh (known better as VK) back in 1990, Chapman House. I was an Exchange Student from The Lawrence School, Lovedale, India. After returning to India life has been busy, adventurous, confused and mind-boggling. I have now graduated in Commerce and am trying my luck with various careers. I was back in Canada on an exchange programme sponsored by the Canada World Youth and National Cadet Corps, India. I was in British Columbia. It sure felt good being back in Canada again, which is like my second home now. Unfortunately, I couldn't make it to BCS at that time.

Most of my batch mates (1990) must be graduating from college this year. I would like to wish everyone the very best. Most of all I would love to get in touch again. Please do write. Anyone coming to this part of the world is most welcome to get in touch with me. India is a great country to visit!

Sarada Silks  
667 Raja Street  
Coimbatore, Tamilnadu  
India 641001

## 1991

**Delphine Grenon** writes:

I am now 21 and I passed my baccalauréat in France two years ago. Since then, I have studied philosophy in a private university. I plan to continue this, but would also like to study art in the future.

# CLASS NEWS

## 1992

**Camille Grenon** writes:

I am now 20, and began the year studying literature, but changed to do shorter studies and am now studying economics, law and more general courses.



**John Lloyd Ferris**  
(1934-1994)

In the middle of May, John Ferris, remembered by many BCS Alumni as the "Wheel", died from bone cancer. He was fifty-nine.

Although John was at BCS for only the five years between 1957 and 1962, his imposing stature, his acerbic wit, his high standards (and his most wonderful Italic penmanship) will be remembered by many of us who were here in those days. I well remember the mixed feelings I had when I found out that he would be my English teacher in Form IV – his last year at the school: I knew that I would learn more and do worse than I might in the other set. We were never quite sure what he would do next, and that, I have since realized, was part of his success. He was strong and sharp and a bit frightening to a young boy. Who remembers his dead-eye accuracy as he tossed chalk at an unaware miscreant? Who remembers his acting with the Lennoxville Players and his directing with the lower forms? Who remembers his ancient jalopy affectionately called the "Duchess"?

All that was a long time ago when I was thirteen and he

## 1993

**Charlton Farmer** writes:

I am currently at Marianopolis College and plan to enter university at the end of the year.

**Benjamin Grenon** writes:

I am now 18 and will be writing my big "Bac" exam in June. I then plan to study either law or English.

was twenty-five. As the fates orchestrate things, I saw him this last winter. He and his wife, Barbara, drove out to Heathrow as I was about to fly back to Canada with my family. Although I hadn't seen him in over thirty years, I spotted him from fifty yards away: still tall, still with wavy red hair, although the flame seemed to have gone out of it. I was fascinated to find his manner almost self-effacing, kind and gentle. I guessed that marriage and the raising of two daughters had mellowed him. We spent over an hour together, making plans for him to come back to Canada – back to BCS – in whatever time he had left; alas, there was not enough.

After I returned, I received a letter from him, with three poems attached. One was by my father and published in the February *Bulletin*. Here is another, written by John in December of 1993.

—L.E.

*In memory of Lewis Evans, my first Head of Department,  
a great friend and sailor, and for Colin Gray,  
not a sailor, but a bloody good navigator.*

That afternoon we put the boats away.  
Wrestling the trailers through the thorns and stone,  
Piled tyres so the covers won't be blown,  
Strained the rope lashings tight as a mainstay.  
A month before, we'd sailed, that stormy day,  
In orange light, but winds cut to the bone.  
We hauled the boats out of reeds where they'd been thrown.  
The Beacons faded, etched in shades of grey.  
But now all's shipshape. Home, to find a card  
From Colin, with a poem inscribed to me.  
"I heard a couplet in your voice," he said.  
Thorns, winds, – and sonnets – challenge. But what's hard  
Love and good friends will help to conquer. We  
Tie down our tears, secure the way ahead.

*John Ferris  
December 1993*



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*From the Left: Mark Johnson (BCS '82) wearing shorts and hooded top, Doug Mitchell (BCS '79) in a fleecy sweat top, Sarah Ivory (BCS '79) wearing a T-shirt and holding a coffee mug, Jill Reford (BCS '81) sporting a baseball shirt and managing to hold two steins, Kurt Johnson (BCS '84) in a hooded top (the headgear's his own!) and the cover up is done by John Dunn (BCS '84) with a BCS umbrella.*

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